The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and cold with occasional rain. Highest temperature about 65 degrees. Yesterday—High, 68; low, 59.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,685 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1946

CARRIER DELIVERY — CITY ZONE — Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE — Daily $0.05; Sunday .10

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OCT 1 8 1946 LIBRARY

Aid Sped to Ship Fighting Fire at Sea

Strike Cripples 18 Leading D. C. Hotels as Pay Talks Stall

Guests Lose All Services; Reservations Are Canceled

Mayflower, Statler, Willard Among Top Hostelries Affected As Workers Walk Out

Service employes clamped a crippling strike grip on 18 of Washington's finest hotels yesterday afternoon, leaving thousands of guests foraging for food and drink.

A breakdown of negotiations over higher wages for more than 5000 workers sent the midafternoon shifts from jobs to picket lines as the stoppage hit suddenly in swank cocktail lounges and dining rooms about 3 p. m.

Many a late luncheon demi-tasse was left to cool on the tray and cocktails didn't get past the order books as head waiters announced the strike and asked guests to leave dining rooms because "service has been discontinued."

The monotonous chores of bedmaking and cleaning faces wives and families of many high Government officials who maintain Washington residences in the strike-bound hotels, but the food and drink departments appeared hardest hit.

Outside restaurants and nonstriking hotels, calloused to capacity crowds by wartime business

See HOTELS, Page 5, Column 4.

Basic Issue Is Wages In D. C. Hotel Strike

Basic issue in the hotel strike is wages.

Negotiations began September 4 on union demands for 15-cent hourly increases for employes not receiving tips and 10-cent hourly boosts for those receiving gratuities.

The current contract expired September 30.

As a counteroffer, hotel managements proposed 5-cent and 2½-cent hourly increases.

The union agreed to accept a Labor Department compromise providing an 8-cent and 4-cent hourly boost, but management rejected the proposal and turned down arbitration overtures.

According to union officials, typical basic wages now paid by the hotels are: Kitchen employes, 31 cents an hour for 48 hours; maids, 55 cents; elevator operators, $28.80 weekly.

Doctor's Wife Found Dead In D. C. Hotel

The 39-year-old wife of a prominent Washington physician was found dead yesterday afternoon, clad in a blue nightgown, on the bed of a Wardman Park Hotel suite.

Although registered as Mrs. K. S. Mistretta, police identified her as Mrs. Alma S. Mistretta, of 3 Wetherill rd., Westmoreland Hills, Md., the wife of Dr. Ferdinand Mistretta, for many years the physician of officials at the Italian Embassy.

Called by a reporter after the body was found, Dr. Mistretta said he had not seen Mrs. Mistretta since September 20, when she left her home after an argument.

Cause of death could not be immediately determined, police said, but homicide detectives were investigating, and the body was removed to the District Morgue.

In the two-room suite, numbered 108F, were found several notes written by the dead woman and some airplane luggage, police said. Hotel records revealed Mrs. Mistretta had registered Tuesday and said she intended to stay until tomorrow night.

Identification of the body was made from papers in the room, detectives said.

Dr. Mistretta, a native of Italy, was recently discharged as an Army major. He came to this country in 1901 and attended Washington schools. He took his M. D. at Georgetown University and interned at Garfield Hospital.

The Mistrettas had no children.

Dreamboat Checked Over

Frankfurt, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—The Pacusan Dreamboat, Superfortress which recently made a nonstop flight from Honolulu to Cairo over the Arctic Circle, landed at Wiesbaden today for a routine check-up. The crew, commanded by Col. C. S. Irvine, will probably "just loaf" until Tuesday, when they'll take the plane to Paris en route to the United States.

'It's Like This, See . . .!'

Post Staff Photo

SITUATION NOT WELL IN HAND—Marine S/Sergt. Jack C. McCarthy of the Third Amphibious Corps, and Mrs. McCarthy, arrived yesterday afternoon at the Statler Hotel from Erie, Pa., shortly after the strike started and learned that they couldn't get in even though they had made reservations in advance. Only persons who already had rooms and could name the room number gained entrance. Henry M. Jett, chief house detective, is telling the sergeant so outside the hotel doorway

Fetch & Carry, Inc.

No Food, No Drink, No Foolin'

Upwards of 10,000 Washington hotel guests were caught in the middle of the city's hotel strike yesterday—and there's nothing much they can do about it.

They can eat out, or go hungry.

They can sleep in, and make their own beds.

They can buy drinks, but elsewhere.

They can climb stairs to their upper-floor bedrooms and penthouses, or wait for spasmodic elevators operated by white-collar department heads.

They can telephone friends, sparingly.

And up until late last night they were learning these things slowly. It just wasn't believable to many of them.

Complete Surprise to Most

The majority of them knew nothing about it until 3 p. m. yesterday, when their chambermaids, bellhops, porters, and other hotel menials just dropped what they were doing and walked out. There was little forewarning, a confidential hint here and there; an air of expectancy, a buzz of excitement at the zero hour.

And then: Well, the elevator didn't come up when the guests rang. The indicators all showed they were on the first floor. Buttons marked "Maid," "Valet," "Room Service" gave in the usual way to the usual pressure but brought no knocks on the door. Finally, someone answered the long-held telephone and a voice said:

"I' sorry. We're doing what we can. The hotel's on strike."

There it was.

And then the guests saw the pickets outside, not circling their

See SERVICE, Page 5, Column 6.

Outlook Dark For Settlement Of Beer Strike

Employers Study New Wage Proposal Of District Union

Washington's beer strike threatened to extend through the weekend last night after union representatives failed to reach a wage agreement with brewery officials and beer distributors.

After a three-hour conference yesterday, a committee representing 29 employers retired to study a new wage proposal in which the striking union was said to have backed down "considerably" in its original wage increase demands.

Commissioner James Holden, Labor Department conciliator, said there still was no indication of an early settlement of the two-day-old strike and that the picture looked "very dark."

Demands Are Lowered

George Mason of the distributors' committee said the employers will "attempt" to get together today to consider the new wage proposal.

Thomas A. Caton, business agent of the Beer and Soda Water Drivers and Helpers Local 67, AFL, said the striking union was lowering its original demands in hopes of an early settlement.

The new wage contract would extend until April, 1948, if accepted, Caton said.

Caton proposed that the wage issue for drivers be settled first and that the scale for brewers, beer warehouse and other "inside" employes be worked out in the next 30 days.

All operations in 29 beer firms were at a standstill yesterday with about 500 men, more than 300 of them truck drivers, idle.

The striking union originally asked that its present base pay of

See BREWERY, Page 5, Column 6.

Answer's Coming Up

Truman's Decision on Meat Is Due Today or Tomorrow

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The Truman Administration is coming up with its answer to the politically potent meat problem late today or tomorrow, was last night's unofficial report.

One source had it that the President plans to make a radio announcement of the result of this week's long-drawn conferences on the subject Sunday night.

Authoritative sources all agreed that a plan of action was "almost ready" late last night.

They also agreed that the plan will "almost certainly" consider relaxation of price controls. The extent of the relaxation was said last night to be the only question still to be determined.

One highly placed informant reported that if the program does not provide complete removal of price controls on meat, it may take the for mof a bonus. This would in effect be a temporary increase in ceiling prices to entice meat to market at once.

The Administration still is well satisfied over the result of the use of the bonus plan last spring to bring out wheat during the famine relief drive.

Another opinion was that President Truman, after a thorough canvass of the situation, still leans toward continuation of controls, and is convinced that decontrol

See MEAT, Page 5, Column 7.

Bosox Win, 6-3, Take Series Lead

Pollet Shelled In First Frame; Culberson Homers; No Game Today

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Boston, Oct. 11.—From 6-foot-1-inch Dobson, by-passed as a starting pitcher earlier in the World Series, the Red Sox got a magnificent four-hit pitching performance today and downed the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 3, to take a 3-2 lead in the series.

Rated among the series pitchers as just another guy named Joe, Dobson today pitched and won the biggest game of his Major League career that started eight years ago. The tall right-hander from deep in the heart of Kansas was boss of the ball game, cheated out of a shut-out victory by a chink in the Red Sox infield defense. All three Cardinal runs stemmed from a pair of errors by Shortstop Johnny Pesky.

Behind Dobson the Red Sox recoiled from the ignominious 12-3 defeat of yesterday to restore themselves to the affections of Boston fans with an 11-hit assault on three St. Louis pitchers. A wildly-cheering mob of 35,982, largest of the three games here, watched Joe Cronin's club move out in front in the series for the third time.

Resume Play Sunday

And for the third time the Red Sox by taking the odd game are established as 5 to 1 favorites to win the series, which now encounters an open date before the renewal in St. Louis on Sunday.

Seemingly unaffected by their lacing of the day before, the Red Sox lashed out in the first inning this afternoon to knock Howie Pollet from the box with three rapid hits and take a 1-0 lead. The Cardinals tied the game temporarily at 1-1 in the second inning, and it was against relief pitcher Alpha Brazle, like Pollet, a southpaw, that the Boston club pounded out the winning runs.

The same Cardinals who had walloped six Boston pitchers for 20 hits the preceding afternoon were a feeble outfit against the hurling repertoire and calmness of former Sergeant Dobson. He threw both a fast ball and a curve at the Cards and his control was such that not until the ninth, when the Cards came up with two more unearned runs, did he walk a batter.

The Red Sox were performing to-

See SERIES, Page 3, Column 4.

'Liquid Gold' Brings Arrest

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).— United States Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter has ordered Lalue Koleff, 60, a Bulgarian, held in $2500 bail on a complaint alleging he smuggled $20,000 in gold coins and gold currency into this country in containers of attar of roses and oil of roses valued at $108,000.

Draft Calls Suspended Rest of Year

War Department Action Follows Recent Increase in Volunteers for Army

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

The Army yesterday suspended draft calls for the remainder of the year.

An upswing in voluntary enlistments during past weeks and expectation that they will continue well above earlier forecasts, are responsible for the action, the War Department said.

Effective at midnight Tuesday, the order will delay at least until January 1, the induction of some 50,000 to 60,000 men previously scheduled for call during the next 2½ months.

Orders Effective to October 15

Men under orders to report for induction before Wednesday will be taken if found qualified.

Maj. Gen. Willard S. Paul, Army personnel chief, notified National Selective Service Headquarters to cancel the 15,000-man November call, and suspend the 35,000-man October call. He also gave notice that there would be no December levy.

The War Department estimated that only about 15,000 of the men earmarked for induction this month will be sworn in by October 15. It had been expected that the December call would have totaled between 15,000 and 25,000.

Army officials estimated last summer that 185,000 would have to be drafted during the fiscal year ending next June 30, to fill its manpower needs.

September Enlistments Heavy

Heavy enlistments during September—50 per cent above August—plus a continuing higher number of volunteers this month than expected, was the chief factor in the decision to suspend the draft. There were 61,750 volunteers in September.

As a result only about 40,000 men will be inducted during the last half of 1946—25,000 last month and 15,000 this month. There was a draft holiday during the summer.

Legislation passed last session to extend Selective Service requires the Army to make its draft calls based on enlistment trends during the preceding three months. Notification normally is made 45 days ahead. Until last month's upswing, the number of volunteers had been dropping since last winter's peak.

Union's Safe Pilfered

New York, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—John E. Strong, president of Local 807, International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL), who has troubles enough conducting the 41-day-old general trucking strike, informed police today that several thousand dollars and valuable records were stolen from the local's safe last night.

Snapshots of 'Top Secret'

FBI Arrests Three Veterans Who Peddled A-Bomb Pictures

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VETERANS HELD ON PICTURE CHARGE—Three war veterans accused of trying to peddle a picture of atomic bomb equipment talk with their bondsman, Harry Walker (extreme right), in Baltimore yesterday after they posted $1000 each. The accused are (from left), George Wallace Comer, Capt. James Barnes Rike, and Miles Frederick Daubenheyer

Army fumbling of the atomic bomb guard at the height of the war came out yesterday when three veterans were accused of peddling pictures of the great secret weapon.

One of the veterans—George Wallace Comer, 23, Bel Air, Md.—told the FBI that he was an Air Force truck driver on Tinian Island, a B-29 base, in the Pacific late in the summer of 1945.

Comer said he and four other soldiers went up to the bomb, took off the cover and made snapshots. Whether they put the cover back was not clear.

Since then—the Justice Department said—Comer and other veterans have given prints of the atomic pcitures to several persons throughout the United States. The FBI got the pictures back from people in California, Texas and

See BOMB, Page 5, Column 8.

Greece Gains Step in Demand For Territory

Paris, Oct. 11 (AP).—Greece gained an unexpected point in her demands for Bulgarian territory tonight when the Peace Conference failed to approve the boundaries of the former Axis satellite and apparently tossed the issue into the lap of the Big Four Foreign Ministers without recommendation.

The upset came after the United States had pledged to join in United Nations defense of Greece against any aggressor, arguing that United Nations action was a better security for the Hellenic Kingdom than the strategic frontiers she sought with her northern neighbor.

What disposition the Big Four would make of the frontier issue was problematical, however, as Russian consent would be necessary to extension of Greek territory into the Bulgarian mountains.

The conference also voted 12 to 6

See CONFER, Page 5, Column 7.

Ike, Monty Get Degree

Cambridge, England, Oct. 11 (U.P.). Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery today received honorary degrees of doctor of laws from Cambridge University.

U. S. Reiterates Straits Stand In Soviet Note

(Text on Page 5)

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

The United States will insist that it has a direct interest and concern in the future of the Dardanelles and the Bosporus, the vital passageway between the Mediterranean and the Black Sea.

It still rejects Russia's claim to be exclusively responsible with Turkey for the defense of the straits.

It still contends that any attack or threat of attack against the straits is a matter for the Security Council of the United Nations.

These three points are made in a new American note to Russia, mild and courteous in tone, which was delivered to Moscow Wednesday and released by the State Department yesterday.

All three points reaffirm the American position as stated and restated in previous notes. They show, however, that the United States has not budged an inch in its opposition to two Russian contentions: (1) that the future control of the straits should be decided exclusively by the Black Sea powers, and (2) that Russia and Turkey alone should be responsible

See STRAITS, Page 5, Column 1.

GOP Hopes and Meat

Pennsylvania Is 'Worst' State To Democratic High Command

Chicago Observers Say Time Alone Can Ease Beef Shortage

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Chicago, Oct. 11.—In this largest meat-producing and distributing center in the world you can blame anybody for the meat shortage you want and get facts to back you up.

Albright

The true story of the shortage is so complex that the man in the street simply passes it up and swings angrily at the nearest scapegoat.

In Chicago scapegoats are a dime a dozen, depending on which side of the trade you're on and your present political prejudice. Solutions are equally cheap.

The stark fact is: The meat isn't here. It won't be, in substantial quantities, before election day. Whatever the Administration does in the meantime can't relieve the situation very much. It could make it worse.

Other conclusions any neutral observer must reach after a canvass of stockyard partisans and

See ALBRIGHT, Page 7, Column 5.

Strategists Fearful Of Losing 4 to 7 Seats Next Month

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 11.—In the Democratic high command, Pennsylvania is looked upon as the "worst" State on the political map.

Folliard

What the party strategists mean, of course, is that it is the worst from the standpoint of the Democrats' chances of keeping control of Congress. A visit here confirms that.

Not only is United States Senator Joseph F. Guffey on the skids, but the Democrats may lose anywhere from four to six House seats in Pennsylvania. Any part of that estimate could be dangerous, for the Republicans only need 26 additional seats to take over the House and elect their own Speaker.

To gain control of the Senate, the Republicans need nine additional seats.

The House lineup in Pennsylvania at present is 19 Republicans and 14 Democrats. Republican leaders in Pennsylvania say they have

See FOLLIARD, Page 7, Col. 1.

London Memorial Planned

Churchill Ranks Roosevelt Above Lincoln and Washington

London, Oct. 11 (AP).—Winston Churchill told Commons today that in respect to "the favorable influence exerted on the fortunes of mankind" Franklin D. Roosevelt ranks above Washington and Lincoln among the Presidents of the United States.

He made the statement as the British lawmakers laid aside other business and approved a bill to erect a $160,000 Roosevelt Memorial in Grosvenor Square, site of the United States Embassy. Churchill, leader of the opposition, and Prime Minister Attlee joined in the tribute to Mr. Roosevelt.

In comparing Mr. Roosevelt with Lincoln and Washington, the only other American Presidents memorialized by statues in London, Churchill asked "who can doubt that Franklin Roosevelt will take his place with them in the history, not only of the United States, but of the world?

"We are so much nearer to him in point of time that we cannot see his life work in the perspective and setting which belong to the famous figures of the past, but already none can doubt his rank and stature.

"There are many tests by which we can try to measure the greatness of men who have served high causes. I shall select only one this morning, namely the favorable influence exerted upon the fortunes of mankind. In this respect the name of President Roosevelt gains

See ROOSEVELT, Page 5, Col. 3.

3 Residents Of District On Vessel In Atlantic

3 Reported Killed; Coast Guard Seeks To Regain Contact With Swedish Craft

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Coast Guard sought tonight to contact the 3889-ton Swedish motor ship, Kristina Thorden which was reported combating, possibly in mid-Atlantic, a fire that had killed three persons aboard the United States bound vessel.

Neither the Thorden Lines, operators of the ship, nor the American-Swedish News Exchange, which earlier today had received first word of the ship's plight, had received further advices from the ship tonight.

In Washington, the State Department was advised by the American Consul in Goteborg, Sweden, from which the Kristina sailed October 4, that three residents of Washington, D. C., were among the 12 passengers.

The State Department said that among the passengers on the ship are L. Heiberg, former U. S. Naval Attache in Sweden, and Mrs. Heiberg, and former U. S. Consul General Walter Leonard. Leonard and the Heibergs make their home in Washington.

The News Exchange reported J. G. Erickson, 23, Vasa, Finland, a student, and Paul Kempaainen, 27, of Sweden, were among the victims. In addition to the three dead, two Stockholm residents were reported injured.

Cause of the fire, reported to have started in the passengers' quarters amidships, was not disclosed.

A sister ship, the Selma Thorden, also en route to the United States, was ordered to tow the Kristina to a Swedish port, the News Exchange said. The Swedish motor ship Uddenholm and the Norwegian motor passenger liner Stavangerfjord were assisting the Kristina.

Leonard Left in June On Business Trip

Walter Anderson Leonard, 56, who lives at 1215 16th st. nw., left this country at the end of June for a private business trip through Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Switzerland.

His wife, Mrs. Elix Leonard, whom he married while detailed in Tallinn, Estonia, was to meet him when the boat docked in Boston.

A native of Essex, Iowa, Leonard was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1903. Thereafter he did graduate work at Northwestern and Chicago Universities and at schools in Freiburg and Baden in Germany.

He entered diplomatic service

See VESSEL, Page 2, Column 1.

Woman Is Killed, Five Are Hurt in Building Collapse

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 11 (AP).—A woman was killed and at least five other persons were injured this afternoon when the roof of a building housing business establishments and at least six apartment collapsed and fell two floors to the basement.

Several other persons escaped down a rear stairway and one through a window, but as dusk settled over the scene rescue workers expressed the fear that others might be trapped in the debris.

Gas fumes from broken pipes hindered rescue workers.

The cause of the collapse was not immediately determined.

Witnesses said there was no explosion or fire.

Siamese Lift Red Ban

Bangkok, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—The law banning the Communist Party in Siam was repealed by the House of Representatives today.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Ask Anne	10	Gentler Sex	10
Bell, Nelson B.	10	Lippmann, Walter	7
Childs, Marquis	6	Lyons, Leonard	10
Columnists	6, 7	Nover, Barnet	7
Crossword Puzzle	10	Pearson, Drew	12
Death Notices	12	Povich, Shirley	8
Editorials, Cartoon	6	Radio	11
Federal Diary	4	Sports	8, 9
Financial	12	Weather	3
Gallup Poll	7	Women	10

Russian Execution Of 2 Witnesses Hit

Riots Go On

U. S. Pursues 600 Koreans In Disorder

Seoul, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—Sporadic rioting in southern Korea was continuing today, as military government headquarters reported the suspension of the chief of police of Taegu for his failure to control the rice riots in which several persons were killed last week.

American troops and Korean police moved into the hills near Yangsan in an effort to capture 600 rioters who atttacked two police stations yesterday, killing two policemen and capturing several rifles and a small quantity of ammunition.

Other U. S. troops were sent to the Island of Cheju-po to investigate unconfirmed reports of rioting there.

Affidavit of Second Victim Presented In Jap War Trials

Tokyo, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—An American defense attorney today accused the Russians of deliberately executing a White Russian anti-Soviet leader whose testimony, he charged, would have been valuable in the war crimes trial of former Premier Hideki Tojo and other top Japanese leaders.

Defense Attorney Ben Blakeney, Oklahoma City, Okla., said it was the second such instance this week.

He hurled his charge after the Russian prosecution lawyers presented an affadavit of Kern V. Rodzaevsky, former head of an anti-Soviet White Russian organization in Manchuria, and announced that Rodzvaesky recently was tried and executed in Moscow.

Affidavit Is Admitted

"We wish to enter our strong protest in this second example of deliberate removal of a witness whose testimony was known to be material here," Blakeney told the tribunal.

Theu sually calm and soft-spoken Russian chief prosecutor, A. S. Golunsky, immediately objected to "the counsel's description of an act of Soviet justice as "a deliberate removal of a witness."

Chief Judge Sir William Webb, attempting to smooth over the incident, said the dead man's affidavit would be admitted as evidence, for whatever value it might have.

Earlier this week the defense objected violently to the Russians' inability to produce another witness whose affidavit contained damaging evidence. He, too, had been executed by the Russians as a traitor.

The defense insisted the affidavits' dates and contents clearly showed the Russians knew their testimony was intended for presentation before the war crimes tribunal here.

Jap Plans Outlined

Blakeney represents Gen. Yoshijiro Umezu, former chief of the general staff who signed the Japanese surrender, and Shigenori Togo, foreign minister during Tojo's regime.

Rodzaevsky's affidavit told how he fled the Soviet Union in 1925 into Manchuria, where he created the White Russian organization to help Japanese army officers prepare war against Russia.

Japan was prepared to attack the Soviet Union as soon as German forces captured Moscow, but if this plan failed the Japanese "scheme" merely would be postponed, according to Radzvaesky's affidavit.

Truman Stands Pat on Jews, London Hears

London, Oct. 11 (AP).—An authoritative source said today President Truman in his latest letter to Prime Minister Attlee stood pat on his call for immediate Jewish immigration in Palestine and had rejected Britain's assertion that the request "jeopardized" Holy Land negotiations.

The same source disclosed that Attlee, in a pointed letter to Truman had "traced the record of the President's advice" on Palestine "against the background of British action and difficulties" there.

The disclosure pointed up a general British feeling, expressed in government circles as well as the press, that the United States was free with advice but stingy with constructive help in a problem of more direct concern to Britain than to the Truman Administration.

Mr. Truman's latest letter to Attlee, an informant said, renewed a plea for a "program of immediate" action on immigration, now at a standstill, and recalled that the President had been urging such action since September, 1945.

Ordeal of War

The President was said to have emphasized that Europe's Jews had gone through a "terrible ordeal" before nad during the war and that virtually "nothing" had been done to alleviate their condition since the war.

If immigration is deferred until December 16 when the London Conference on Palestone is scheduled to resome, the President was said to have remarked, 15 months would have elapsed since the presidential investigator, Earl Harrison, first reported on the plight of Europe's Jews.

(At a news conference in Washington yesterday, President Truman said he had replied to Attlee's letter but said he would not make it public.)

The Truman letter was in answer to an unpublished Attlee communication which, Government sources had said, expressed 'regret" that the President's plea had not been publicized over Attlee's wishes.

The President was quoted as saying the United States would assist in carrying out a new immigration program by providing money and some transport.

Authoritative British circles were represented as feeling that money and transport in themselves would not solve the problem of Arab-Jewish conflict with anti-British violence. n these circles, the question of whether America would be prepared to send American troops to Palestine has been asked repeatedly.

Rabbi Sees President

By the United Press

Rabbi Philip Bernstein of Rochester, N. Y., said after a conference with President Truman yesterday that the Chief Executive is determined to continue working for a solution of the Palestine problem.

Bernstein is adviser on displaced Jewish persons in Europe to Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of American occupation forces in Europe.

His report showed that there are 142,400 displaced Jews in the U. S. zone of Germany and 31,000 in the Austrian zone. Added to displaced Jews in corresponding British and French zones, and also in Italy, Bernstein said the total came close to 220,000.

Surgeon Badly Hurt as Truck, Auto Collide

A Kansas City, Mo., surgeon was injured critically yesterday when the auto in which he was a passenger was struck by a truck on the Mall at 12th st. and Washington dr. sw.

Police identified him as Dr. Paul F. Hunt, 48, who was taken to Emergency Hospital with a skull fracture.

The wife of the driver of the car, Mrs. Ralph B. Williams of Kansas City, also was admitted to Emergency with cuts and bruises.

The driver of the truck, Thurman E. Williams, 32, of 622 North Edison st., Arlington, Va., was charged with colliding and released on $500 bond. He suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Another passenger in the car, Miss Jean Farnsworth, 23, of La Canada, Calif., was treated at the hospital and released.

Ike Refuses To Intervene For 2 Nazis

London, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower today refused to intercede for two Nazi leaders convicted at Nuernberg who appealed to him for help in obtaining clemency.

Eisenhower told a press conference the he had forwarded the appeal sto higher authority because there was no ground on which he could intervene.

One appeal came from the wife of Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, chief of the German general staff, whom the war crimes tribunal condemned to hang, Eisenhower said. He refused to reveal who sent the other.

Ribbentrop Breaks Down

Nuernber, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—For-mer Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop broke down and wept today when his wife visited him for the last time and presumably told him that his appeal for clemency had been denied.

Although none of the 11 condemned men who will hang next Wednesday have been officially notified that the Allied Control Council rejected their clemency appeals, all know of the decision through the prison grapevine, officials said.

They said that Ribbentrop, Wilhelm Keitel, Alfred Jodl and Arthur Seyss-Inquart were pacing their cells "like caged lions" as they waited out the hours before execution day.

Dr. Otto Stahmer, lawyer for Hermann Goering, said Goering received the news of his appeal rejection calmly and said "I had expected such a refusal."

Other defendants merely sit glumly in their cells awaiting execution day, Teich said.

Redskins' Tackle To Wed December 28

Towering Johnny (Tree) Adams, 6 foot 7½-inch, 250-pound Redskin tackle, and Miss Rosemary Healy of Chicago will be married December 28 in Chicago, the Redskin star announced yesterday. Adams met his wife-to-be while attending Notre Dame. The ceremony will culminate a romance of three years.

READY FOR SKY ROUNDUP — Maxine Neal saddled this bronco of the air for the annual aviation celebration, featuring aerial circuses for private fliers, at Las Vegas, Nev.

HEDDA HOPPER

Innocence Abroad!

Hollywood, Oct. 11.—Abbott and Costello's picture for J. Arthur Rank will be shot in England with an entirely British supporting cast.

Dean Stockwell

In it Costello plays twins. The elder is heir to a title; but as a baby he's stolen by his nurse, brought to America, and becomes a burlesque comic at Minsky's while his brother becomes the earl. They're supposed to have a scene in the House of Lords, but I'm wondering whether my English friends will go that far . . . Adeline De Walt Reynolds, who is seen all too seldom on the screen, is studying Spanish. She's 84 and can remember carrying water to soldiers returning from the Civil War . . .A couple of years ago Bob Mitchum played in "When Strangers Marry" for the King Brothers, and the entire picture cost $75,000. Now Bob's loan-out salary is $100,000.

He Missed His Chance

I'll bet Metro won't lend Dean Stockwell any more. He stole most of the scenes in "Home Sweet Home" at 20th. One of our critics spoke harshly to Jimmy Gleason because he carried a gun all through the picture and never used it on any of the kids . . . Fay Bainter gets the role of Ida Lupino's mother in "Deep Valley" . . Howard Greer sent a dressmaker's dummy made of real flowers to Don Loper's opening. Ginger Rogers ordered a half dozen things. Sylvia Sidney, Pamela Rank and Ann Todd just ordered. Greer, who'll be off to Paris soon, is getting himself a white camel's hair coat costing $600, to startle the French natives . . . Bill Costello, original GI Joe from Anzio, the comic in "Stars and Gripes" who did 1000 shows for our boys, is en route here for long sessions with his pals, Burt Lancaster and Adolph Menjou.

June in October

Harry Davenport's son, Ned, has made him a grandfather again. The new baby's named June Ann . . . Monogram is preparing a picture from the headlines about the Army flyers being held for ransom by the wild Lolo tribe in China. According to the news stories, the flyers have been held in slavery ever since bailing out of their planes. The film is being called "Escape to Danger." Jeffrey Bernerd's responsible for it . . . Marlene Dietrich's famous makeup man, Hal Llerly, is sporting a gold watch from La Dietrich . . . Mel Ferrer flies to Toronto, Canada, to give the final touches to "Cyrano de Bergerac" before the play goes to New York . . . Sabu, now in Brazil making an English picture, will fly here to look at his new apartment house for veterans and their wives . . . "The Hasty Heart," which comes to town October 21, is being produced by Russell Lewis and Howard Young, who gave us "Lady Windermere's Fan." Cecil Beaton left the "Fan" to do the costumes and decor for two New York ballets. I asked whether he'd continue his acting career. He replied, "I'll join the 'Fan' when it opens in New York, continue acting as long as anybody asks me." I said, "Why didn't you do it before?" His reply was, "Nobody asked me." Before leaving, Cecil did a charming sketch of Merle Oberon . . . Vic Mature and John Carrol are waiting to see whether their dogs can be pals before setting up housekeeping together . . . Frances Langford and Jon Hall are all set for a personal appearance tour . . . Sam Coslow put Polly Ellis [Miss California of 1945] under contract for "Copacabana" . . . Hollywood will be half empty today with so many of our people giong to Palm Springs for the opening of Charlie Farrell's Racquet Club . . . When Virginia O'Brien saw her newsboy doing an acrobatic dance on her front lawn, she thought of her kid brother in "Merton of the Movies," told Metro about him, and now he's playing the part.

Roosevelt Shrine Slated In Georgia

Warm Springs, Ga. (U.P.).—The Little White House, the green-and-white cottage where President Franklin D. Roosevelt lived happily and died, will become a State-owned national shrine, if plans of a newly-appointed Roosevelt Memorial Commission work out.

The commission, authorized by the Georgia legislature, was appointed by Gov. Ellis Arnall to plan a "fitting memorial" to the late president who found in the warm pine hills here "another home" and healing help for his infantile paralysis.

The legislature appropriated $200,000 for the project.

Arnall said he hoped the Little White House site can be deeded to the State by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Basil O'Connor, chairman of the foundation and former law partner of the late president, has been asked to serve as honorary chairman of Georgia's memorial commission.

Today, the Little White House—a neat pine cottage designed after the presidential mansion in Washington—stands lonesomely in the woods, unchanged since Mr. Roosevelt's death in April, 1945.

Tourists Kept Out

Tourists still trickle by steadily, but a caretaker keeps them outside the white fence enclosing the grounds. There is no charge, and visitors may register. Except for a few postcards sold by the caretaker, there are no souvenirs.

The Infantile Paralyssi Foundation, whose medical center is only a mile away through the woods, inspects the cottage regularly and fumigates it against pests and insects.

But no visitors have been allowed inside, and the premises are being kept as they were until plans are completed for the shrine.

Arnall said the State commission would plan another memorial if Georgia could not obtain the Little White House.

The main road through Warm Springs to Columbus, Ga., already has been designated the Roosevelt Memorial Highway. It passes the foundation entrance, and is connected by an unpaved road with the Little White House.

General Stilwell Growing Weaker, Family at Bedside

San Francisco, Oct. 11 (AP).—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, Sixth Army commander and hero of Burma, was reported to be "growing progressively weaker" in a bulletin from Letterman General Hospital where he underwent a liver operation October 3.

"His condition has taken a turn for the worse," the bulletin stated.

"Vinegar Joe" underwent an operation October 3 for a liver condition believed contracted in Burma.

The hospital reported that his wife, two sons and three daughters are at his bedside.

Stepinac Gets 16 Years at Hard Labor

Zagreb, Oct. 11 (AP).—Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac, head of the Roman Catholic Church in Yugoslavia, was convicted today of sponsoring organization of Ustashi terrorists and was sentenced to 16 years' imprisonment at hard labor.

The balding, 48-year-old archbishop received the verdict without emotion, looking straight at the court.

Apparently resigned to such a verdict, Stepinac insisted throughout his trial that "my conscience is clear," and in one of the few times he addressed the court declared that "when there is peace . . . there will be none who will say a word against my arehbishopric."

Two codefendants were sentenced to death by the three-man court. Ten others, including the archbishop's secretary and a number of priests, drew prison sentences. Three Franciscan monks for whom the prosecution had asked clemency were acquitted.

Audience Cheers Sentence

The audience of 600, which stood through the long reading of the judgment, cheered as sentence was pronounced upon Stepinac.

The archbishop was convicted on all main counts of sympathizing with the Axis, the puppet Croatian regime of Dr. Anton Pavelic and the Croatian wartime Ustashi terrorists.

He was convicted of approving forced conversion of Orthodox Serbs to Catholicism, of florifying the Ustashi in the Catholic press, pastoral letters and speeches, of sponsoring organization of terrorist units, of being seen in public with German and Italian occupation officers, and of having fanned a hope that the government of Premier Marshal Tito soon would fall.

In sentencing Stepinac to 16 years' imprisonment, the court also ordered that all the prelate's property be confiscated.

Shortly after Stepinac went on trial, Bishop Joseph P. Hurley of St. Augustine, Fla., American regent of the apostolic nunciature in Belgrade, told newsmen that "this man, whom I venerate, is the Mercier of our time," and declared that the trial "is one of the most important events of the century."

Hurley an Observer

Cardinal Mercier was an outspoken defender of the Belgian people during the occupation of Belgium by the Germans in World War I.)

Bishop Hurley was an observer throughout the trial.

Erik Lisak, former chief of security police under the late Gen. Draja Mihailovic, hanged Chetnik leader, and a colonel in the Ustashi, was sentenced to die on the gallows. Pavle Gunlin, described by the prosecution as a Ustashi terrorist, was sentenced to be shot.

Stepinac, whose arrest was announced by Tito's government September 18 following a long series of Yugoslav press attacks on him an dthe Catholic Church, implied during the proceedings that he believed he was not being given a fair trial.

Vatican Implies Forgery

(A Vatican communique yesterday implied that a letter, supposedly written to the Holy See by Stepinac, which was introduced in evidence by the prosecution, was a forgery.)

The court allowed 22 witnesses to testify for Stepinac but barred 14 others.

Following the reading of the sentences, the court president briefly summed up the trial and remarked, "You can see that the accused Stepinac is guilty by his long silence."

Sentence Is Denounced

Vatican City, Oct. 1 (AP).—The Vatican's L'Osservatore Romano tonight denounced the sentence of Archbishop Aljzijc Stepinac to 16 years of forced labor as "ignominious" and said the trial was a trial against the Catholic Church.

"The sentence," the newspaper peal in Yugoslavia. But in the world the code of legal procedure is otherwise. It is different before history. There is the appeal to public opinion, to all who are honest, those who regard things without passion."

VESSEL

From Page 1

in August, 1902, when he was appointed consul at Freiburg. He retired from the State Department in 1941.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter L. Heiberg, live at 1826 Wyoming ave. nw.

Captain Heiberg, a retired Navy officer, served as naval attache at the United States Legation in Stockholm, Sweden, during four of the war years.

An Annapolis graduate, he was retired again after the war. The Heibergs had been abroad since last July. They have a daughter, Mrs. James H. Whitehead, jr., who lives in Fairlington, Arlington County, Va.

Surattsville Triumphs

Surrattsville High soccer team scored a 2-0 triumph over Laurel High yesterday at Laurel Field. Marion Wills and Rube Walden tallied for the victors.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

Acheson Expresses 'Concern' Over Stepinac Case Justice

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson yesterday expressed "concern and deep worry" over possible unfairness in the Yugoslav trial and conviction of Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac, Catholic Primate of Croatia.

He made his statement in answer to a request for comment at a news conference.

Choosing his words carefully, Acheson recalled that the United States had "long been concerned" over civil liberties in Yugoslavia under the Tito regime. He emphasized that the State Department did not have the full record of the trial, had no official report on it from the American Embassy in Belgrade, and therefore could have no final opinion the matter.

Saying that he was speaking solely on the basis of newspaper reports, Acheson commented that the fairness of the trial "left much to be desired."

Flood of Questions

A flood of questions promptly descended upon him. One reporter asked whether such comment could not be regarded as interference in Yugoslav domestic affairs; another asked what right he had to comment on the way the Yugoslavs conducted a trial.

Acheson answered that Yugoslavia, first of all, signed the United Nations Charter which affirmed the importance of civil liberties. In the preamble to the Charter, the signers declared their determination "to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small."

In Chapter I, Article 1 of the Charter the signers also agreed on "promoting and encouraging respect for human rights and for the fundamental freedoms of all, without distinction as to race, sex, language or religion."

Moreover, Acheson reminded his questioners, the United States had obtained specific assurances on civil liberties from Marshal Tito's government before giving it diplomatic recognition.

Cites Terms of Note

On December 22, 1945, an American nate to Tito said "It is assumed that ,pursuant to international custom, the new Yugoslav government will, as a member of the family of nations, and as one which has subscribed to the principles of the declaration by the United Nations, accept responsibility for Yugoslavia's international obligations."

The Yugoslav government gave such assurance on April 2, of this year, and on the basis of this assurance the United States formally recognized the Tito government on April 18.

The United States also said in its note of December 22, that the start of diplomatic relations with Tito "should not be interpreted as implying approval of the policies of the regime, its methods of assuming control or its failure to implement the guarantee of personal freedom promised its people."

Several Trials Questioned

Acheson also reminded his questionenrs that since recognizing Tito the United States had "unhappily" had to take up with the Yugoslavs a number of cases involving trials of American citizens, all of them invilving civil liberties. Similar cases had occurred, he said, in the cases of American citizens tried in Poland.

He added that the importance of civil liberties had frequently been drawn to the attention of the United States when this country was criticized or its way of doing things. Asked for an example, he cited protests of the Italian government a half century ago over a trial of Italian citizens in New Orleans.

Recognizes Differences

Another questioner asked Acheson whether he did not recognize differences in the legal systems in various countries. He replied that of course he did, but that one thing was common to all these different systems. This, he said, was that all nations in the United Nations, including Yugoslavia, have affirmed certain principles of civil liberties.

Acheson told another questioner that the Vatican had not asked intervention by the United States in the Stepinac case. He insisted that his comments at a press conference did not constitute intervention, and he declined to say what the United States would do iw the full record of the trial showed violation of civil or religious liberties.

London Reports Bevin Refuses to Intervene

London, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—An informed source said tonight that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin had refused to intervene with Yugoslavia on behalf of Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac, because he considers the case a purely internal affair. Barnard Cardinal Griffin, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminister, appealed last week to Bevin to intercede.

900 Jailed As Portugal Nips Revolt

Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 11 (AP).—Order apparently was restored throughout Portugal today after an abortive "revolution" by about 80 soldiers led by a former member of the Nazi-styled Portuguese blueshirt movement.

The entire "revolutionary army" was under arrest in Lisbon and the government said military precautions taken yesterday when the revolt was nipped in the budding phase had been reduced to a minimum this afternoon.

(Travelers arriving in Madrid from Lisbon by plane reported that more than 900 persons had been arrested in the Portuguese capital. Private telephone service was not restored until late Friday afternoon with Lisbon, Madrid reported.)

The rebellious soldiers were led by a group of young officers, mostly students recently released from duty who had kept their uniforms. They started their "march to glory" from near Oporto southwards on the road to Lisbon—but were stopped and talked into surrendering at Mealhada Crossroads, leading to Santa Combadao which is 20 miles from Premier Salazar's home where he is now vacationing.

Observers trying to find an answer from the revolutionary attempt pointed out that there has been a certain uneasiness because of the high cost of living, increasing black market difficulties which jeopardize regular delivery of rationed foods, and in many cases the lack of full explanation of such difficulties.

Kovacs and Melas Booked to Wrestle

Sandor Kovacs, the Hungarian ace, and Johnny Melas, Greek grappler, have been booked for a semi-windup on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena. Headliners are Babe Sharkey, the former titleholder, and Jack Hader of Washington.

U. S. Vice Consul Killed in Plane Crash in Morocco

The State Department announced last night that Carlin C. Treat of Evanston, Ill., newly appointed United States vice consul at Casablanca, was killed last night in a plane crash in French Morcco.

The wife and the daughter of Howard Elting, American consul-designate at Casablanca, also were killed. Elting had been U. S. consul in Geneva, Switzerland. His wife was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Watkins of Plattsmouth, Nebr. Their daughter, Claire, was 13.

Britain Seen Urging Greek Cabinet Purge

London, Oct. 11 (AP).—Senior British commanders in Greece and the Middle East conferred with Foreign Office chiefs today on the Greek request for arms to equip civilians in the battle with Communist border bands.

There were indications the government views the Greek request with reservations and that Britain's view of the Greek government is hardening unless Premier Constantin Tsaldaris purges his Cabinet of some Rightist elements.

Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey, British Middle East commander, and Maj. Gen. K. N. Crawford, British commander in Greece, flew to London from Athens yesterday.

Before coming to London, government sources said, the two commanders were given complete details of the warfare in Macedonia and Thessaly by Greek authorities who declared the situation was "be-yond the control of the gendarmerie and the army." The two commanders also made a first-hand survey of British military dispositions in the north.

Dempsey and Crawford were said to have been advised by the Greeks that "local mobilization of the peasantry" into a home guard alone would save the situation.

Diplomatic informants close to the British Foreign Office said there was a strong possibility Britain would warn Greece that stability and peace could be achieved more easily by forming a more representative government than by increasing the numbers of citizens with arms.

British informants said the Tsaldaris government may face a crisis if Britain turns down the request for arms for citizen battalions.

The anti-Royalist Greek News Agency reported today that "mass trials" of army personnel were taking place and that 500 persons were arrested yesterday. Seven officers and 115 men, the agency said, were facing chargs of "collaboration with the Comunists" at Larissa and Edessa.

40 Leftists Trapped

Salonika, Oct. 11 (AP).—Military authorities said today that between 40 and 50 members of a Leftist band estimated at over 400 had been killed or captoured since October 1 in mopping up operations in mountains of the Negrita district, about 20 miles from Salonika.

Smuts Urges Europe Form Council Now

The Hague, Netherlands, Oct. 11 (AP).—Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts urged today that the European states form an evonomic council as the forerunner of a political council in the structure of peace.

Appearing before the Netherlands Parliament in one of his infrequent speeches, the veteran South African statesman questioned, however, the recent statement of Winston Churchill that France and Germany should join hands in the orgaization of a "United States of Europe."

"This might change the whole scene in Europe, but these flights and insights of genius are beyond the range of commoner men," Smuts said. "I fear Europe cannot wait until there is this great change of heart in France and Germany. Her case is too urgent."

Urging instead that a "European economic council be formed now, Smuts added:

"A practical step has already been taken in the plan of a customs union between Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg."

"Smuts called attetion to the Slav group in eastern Europe "already forming under our eyes," and asked "Why not? Why should this be resented or feared as a menace to others?"

Marines to Play At Bainbridge

The Quantico Marines football team will travel to Bainbridge for a game tomorrow against the Commodores.

The Marines have registered but one win in their first four games, but have dropped none of their contests by more than eight points. Bainbridge has yet to win a game, but the Commodores gave the powerful Camp Lee gridders a bad scare when they pulled ahead of the soldiers in the third period last week.

SUPERMAN

ELECTRIFIED BY WHAT HIS X-RAY VISION HAS REVEALED, SUPERMAN HURTLES OFF...
IT'S INCREDIBLE!
...TO A PROMINENT ART DEALER'S SHOP.
EH?
I HOPE YOU DON'T MIND MY BORROWING MR. CLAYTON FOR A WHILE.
YOU'LL THANK ME FOR THIS, MR. CLAYTON, AFTER YOU'VE MET SAM BRODIE.
BRODIE? NEVER HEARD OF HIM.

ALASKAN AIRVIEW — This airview of a section of the Alaskan highway north of Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Canada, illustrates the spectacular 1,600-mile roadway which is being prepared for civilian traffic by the Canadian Army.

Ship Engineers Offer to Talk

Union Abandons 'All or Nothing' Stand in Strike

The striking CIO Marine Engineers yesterday abandoned a previous "all or nothing" strategy and once again raised hopes for a settlement of the East and Gulf Coast portions of the national shipping strike.

The union had hitherto insisted it would not sign an agreement on union security with Atlantic seaboard shippin goperators unless the Maritime Commission concurrently ordered the same provisions applied to all Government-owned ships, including those on the West Coast.

Yesterday, however, after East Coast operators withdrew from Labor Department conciliation conferences here and returned to New York, the union stepped down.

Ready to Talk Again

In a prepared statement, it declared it was prepared to renew negotiations with the Eastern shippers "looking toward consummation of a final agreement subject to ratification by the membership."

It added that it anticipated "that with the establishment of a pattern for East and Gulf Coasts the Maritime Commission will in accordance with its established practice direct the application of such pattern to all of its general agency ships."

On receipt of the union's offer to renew bargaining conferences, Labor Department conciliators last night sought to reach the Atlantic shippers and arrange for a resumption of negotiation conferences, probably after the weekend.

Points Not Clear

It was still not clear last night, however, whether the union would actually ratify an agreement reached with the East Coast unless the Maritime Commission first agreed to make its application universal on Government ships.

And on the other hand, it was not clear whether the Commission would make such a promise without first seeing a signed contract covering the East Coast.

The Commission's position on the matter was thought to have been set forth in a letter to the Labor Department, sent yesterday morning. Its contents, however were kept secret.

Anti-Communist

AFL Urges Pan-America Labor Bloc

Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP).—An American Federation of Labor convention report today called for establishment of a new inter-American trade union association committed to democratic ideals and opposed to communism.

The report, which received prompt convention approval, also condemned the proposed Italian peace treaty and pledged, on the eve of the anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America, to help the Italians rebuild their country.

The convention applauded a delegation of 15 labor representatives of Latin American countries, some of whom spoke to the delegates through interpreters.

Hits Communists

The executive council report contended that Communists in Latin America have been attacking democratic policies. It said the AFL intended to help Pan-American free trade unions resist "totalitarian tyranny and dictatorship."

"We assure our fraternal labor movements in Central and South America that they can count on our unstinted support to help them in their struggle against the feudal system of exploitation still maintained by some foreign-owned industrial corporations in their countries," the AFL report declared.

"We underline our wholehearted readiness to cooperate in the exchange of information, technical knowledge, trade union experience, and in endeavors of mutual assistance between the bonafide labor movements of the Western Hemisphere."

Seeks Canada's Aid

The establishment of the proposed inter-American Trade Union Association for "Democratic Trade Unions," would be a step in that direction, the report said.

It called on this and the South American governments to seek Canada's membership in the Pan American Union.

"There can be no full and effective inter-American unity," the report maintained, "unless and until our northern neighbor, Canada, shares equally with all the American republics in meeting the tasks and needs of both continents."

Only by "the most extensive and intensive cooperation" of organized labor in the Americas can the Western Hemisphere become "a fortress for world peace and freedom," it added.

Canadian Gets 5-Year Term For Espionage

Ottawa, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—Harold Samuel Gerson, 41-year-old former munitions department official, today was sentenced to five years in prison for conspiring to divulge secret information to agents of the Soviet Union.

The 12-man petit jury found Gerson guilty of conspiring with others to break official secrets act of 1939.

Gerson, fifth person sentenced to prison for espionage, expressed little emotion as sentence was pronounced by Justice G. F. McFarland.

Gerson was the second heaviest sentence meted out so far in the espionage trials. The heaviest was imposed on communist member of parliament Fred Rose, who was sentenced to six years.

Newsprint Ceiling Up $10; Decontrol Request Rejected

Newsprint price ceilings went up $10 a ton yesterday, but OPA turned down a publishers' request for complete decontrol of this material, on which newspapers are printed.

On the basis of present consumption, the price increase means a bost of about $42,500,000 in annual cost of newsprint.

It was the sixth increase in newsprint ceilings under OPA controls and lifted prices to $84 a ton, compared with an original ceiling of $50.

Although denying the request for freedom from price ceilings "at the present time," OPA said it is studying the "relation of newsprint prices to business and living costs as a possible basis for decontrol."

The boost should prevent diversion of newsprint to markets other than the United States, OPA said, and also should encourage domestic production in place of "more profitable lines of paper."

Rush Act . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HOLLYWOOD STRIKER JAILED—Three Hollywood cops lug a movie studio striker off to jail after arresting 50 pickets yesterday outside the Technicolor lof. One bluecoat is applying a twist to the striker's right foot

Business Unit Of Chest Opens Fund Drive

The business unit of the Community Chest Federation yesterday opened a campaign to raise $1,450,413 as its share of the federation's $4,200,000 goal for 1947.

Six hundred of the city's business-firm employes and employers met at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel presided over by Dan Holland, chairman of the business unit and Washington manager of the Coca Cola Co.

"We need much more than $4,200,000," he told the workers. He read the parable of the Good Samaritan, reminding them that "the Good Samaritan was a salesman."

Fred C. Othman, feature writer for United Press and the luncheon's principal speaker, told the audience how he learned about the Community Chest "the hard way." He described traveling through England where on one trip to his office he was beset with so many individual appeals for contributions to welfare agencies that "I arrived there with enough paper poppies, sunflowers and other stuff on my lapel to deck a woman's spring hat."

Others who spoke briefly were DaDniel W. Bell, campaign chairman and president of the American Security & Trust Co., and Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director of the Community Chest Federation.

The Chest drive begins October 22.

Denied Permit 18 Years, Says Chiropractor

A chiropractor told District Court yesterday that he has been trying to get a license to practice here for 18 years without success.

In a civil suit, Abraham J. Ehrlich, 1935 16th st. nw., charged that the District's Commission on Licensure, Healing Arts Practice Act, refuses to license any person to practice chiropractic here. The only six persons to be admitted here within the last 18 years were licensed by Special Acts of Songress, the suit said.

Ehrlich, according to his attorney, Allan L. Kamerow, was refused a license in 1929 on the grounds that his school, the New York College of Chiropractic, is not legally chartered and recognized. Ehrlich claims it is. Other attempts to get his license here have been refused on the same ground, the suit said.

Multiple Rape Trial Continues In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—A 21-year-old Greene County girl took the witness stand today in Albemarle Circuit Court to tell for the second time this week the story by which the commonwealth is seeking the conviction of six Charlottesville men on charges of rape, aiding and abetting in the crime of rape and attempting rape.

She appeared as the principal prosecution witness against Charles R. Dove, jr., second of the six defendants to be brought to trial. The jury Wednesday returned a verdict of guilty against Samuel Herbert Brown and fived his penalty at five years in the state penitentiary.

Awaiting trials, some at least of which may have to go over to a later term of court, are Dan Townsend, jr., Burnice Smith and Eugene Desper, under indictments for rape, and Robert Knapp, charged with attempted rape.

The complaining witness today repeated much of the testimony she gave in the trial of Brown, saying that Brown overpowered her with his superior strength and that afterward she was too weak and frightened to resist the others.

* * * *

Loss of a diamond and platinum engagement and wedding ring set valued at $1000 was reported yesterday by Mrs. 'auline Wooldridge, 2801 Redman st. nw., who told police she believes she lost the jewelry near her home.

OPA Removes Price Controls On Silk Goods

Price controls were removed yesterday from pure silk underwear and all other apparel and accessories made wholly from pure silk or pure linen.

OPA explained its action would "eliminate the possibility of any squeeze on any manufacturer of these items."

A "squeeze," an official told reporters, resulted when a manufacturer bought raw silk or linen while prices were uncontrolled and then was forced to sell the products under price ceilings.

If the pure silk or pure linen is combined with any other fiber, such as cotton, rayon or wool, the resulting products remain under price ceilings.

OPA yesterday also:

Removed price lids from domestic green olives because they provide less than one-fifth of the total supply consumed and "are insignificant in the cost of living." Ceilings remain in effect for imported Spanish green olives and these are expected by OPA to prevent domestic green olive prices from soaring.

Freed prices for Camp Fire Girls' uniforms because they are sold only to members through authorized dealers. Boy and Girl Scout uniforms had been decontrolled previously.

Raised mill ceilings for split or hewn redwood cross ties $7.50 per thousand board feet, effective October 16.

* * * *

The inside of the new George Washington University Hospital, now being built, will be done up in colors instead of the conventional white—to help patients get well more quickly. Thus spoke Waldron Faulkner, one of the designers of the new building at 23rd and I sts. nw. yesterday in a radio broadcast. "Hospital white" is passe, he said, and the trend is toward "warm cheerful colors."

Mop Seeks Equipment

St. Louis, Oct. 10 (AP).—Guy Thompson, trustee for the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., today petitioned Federal Judge George H. Moore for authority to purchase additional rolling stock at a cost of $10,495,000.

Wife-Slayer Writes of Love, In Her Blood

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 11 (U.P.).—A husky steelworker, still sobbing his love for his wife, told police today how he cut short her divorce plans by killing her and his nephew and wounding his brother-in-law.

His wife dead, he scrawled "I love you" with her blood on a white tablecloth. Then he clasped her body in his arms and shot himself in the head, but inflicted only a scalp wound.

The steelworker, Arthur Mathews, 43, said he hadn't planned to kill his wife.

"I only wanted to scare her so she wouldn't get a divorce," he said. The divorce action had been scheduled to begin today.

The victims of the shooting were Mrs. Jean Mathews, 36; Mathews' nephew, Gerald Waite, 21, and Mathews' brother-in-law, Edward Heppner, 52. Waite was killed and Heppner wounded when they rushed to protect Mrs. Mathews.

Mathews told police he and his wife had argued about an adopted son, Jack, now in the Navy, and that she had left him.

Last night he went to his wife's basement apartment and hid in a closet until she returned home with their daughter. They argued and the daughter summoned Waite and Heppner.

High School Night Classes Opening Near

Night classes will open next week at Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Silver Spring and Takoma Park schools in Montgomery County, Md.

Registrations for 24 two-hour sessions or 16 three-hour sessions will be received at the Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Monday at 8 p. m.; at Leland Junior High School in Chevy Chase and Takoma Park Junior High School, Tuesday at 8 p. m., and at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p. m.

The registration fee for each subject is $1.

Classes will be held one or two nights weekly, depending upon the interest shown, according to William C. Feddeman, supervisor of adult education.

Classes in typing, public speaking and health training for women have already been organized at Montgomery Blair. Other classes to be organized are shorthand, physical education for men, health education, fine arts, architectural drafting, blueprint reading, mechanical drawing, general mathematics for apprenticeship training, sewing and clothing renovation.

Courses to be offered at Leland school are health training for men and women, woodwork, art metalcraft, ceramics and plastics.

Takoma Park school will offer health training, water color and oil painting and woodwork, metalwork, plastics and mechanical drawing.

Conversational Spanish, woodwork and furniture repair, art metalcraft and mechanical drawing courses will be given at Bethesda-Chevy Chase school.

Washington Requires Ash Trays in Cars

Blewett Pass, Wash. (U.P.).—Motorists who didn't know have found out it is against the law not to have an ash tray in the car.

The Washington State patrol and the National Forest Service have established a checking station near Blett Pass, where officers have discovered one car in six is not equipped with an ash tray as required by law.

Nine out of 10 forest fires are man-caused, officers say, and tossed-out cigarettes are often to blame for disastrous fires. An old tin can within reach of back and front seats will comply with the law.

Sky 'Cruiser'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WALLOPER—The Skyraider, new Navy plane built by Douglas, carries two 12-inch "Tiny Tim" rockets and a battery of 12 5-inch rockets, reportedly giving the plane "an explosive wallop more destructive than the guns of a light cruiser." The single-engined craft is designed for carrier operations

Wreaths Laid At Statue of Gen. Pulaski

Americans of Polish extraction yesterday paid tribute to the memory of Gen. Casimir Pulaski with wreath-laying ceremonies at his statue at 13th st. and Pennsylvania ave.

Polish Americans from Baltimore as well as Washington attended the ceremonies, at which Simon P. Jarosinski, chairman of the Maryland State Division of the Polish-American Congress, spoke.

"We do not intend," he declared, "to stop reminding the world that the country whose war record made her in President Roosevelt's words 'the inspiration of nations' is now entirely dominated by a hostile, foreign power; that Poland's most worthy sons and daughters are being exterminated or deported; that a foreign, godless, totalitarian philosophy is being forced upon a Christian people, which strains all its moral and material forces in order to sweep out the Soviet puppets who now enforce a rule of terror in that unhappy country."

A ceremonial detachment from Fort Myer, Va., served as honor guard during the ceremonies. Among organizations which laid wreaths at the foot of the Pulaski statue were the Polish-American Congress of Washington, Polish Club of Washington, Group 848 of the Polish National Alliance, Polish Women's Alliance, Group 634, and the Polonaise Cultural Society.

Employers Reject Parley With Printers

The Graphic Arts Association yesterday rejected a proposal from Jesse B. Manbeck, president of Columbia Typographical Union, to meet with him to settle contract differences.

Manbeck's proposal came after the local union had rejected a contract negotiated for it by Elmer Brown, vice president of the International Typographical Union, with Graphic Arts Association, employer organization.

A GAA spokesman said Manbeck's proposal was rejected because, "as we understand it, the international is still in charge of the situation. We can't make further moves until the international notifies us what disposition they want to make."

The spokesman described the local union's rejection of the international negotiated contract and Manbeck's subsequent invitation as "their own little battle."

Manbeck said that he has notified the international of the local union's action and is waiting to hear from its officials. There are two things the international can do, he said. One is to send back a representative for further negotiations; the other is to give the local union permission to take a strike vote.

Judge Knows Bible, Too; Thief Jailed

District Court Justice Henry A. Schweinhaut yesterday proved himself an adept scholar of the Bible.

James E. Jones, 53, who has no fixed address, pleaded guilty of breaking into a store and stealing 10 bottle of liquor. Seeking leniency, h erequested that the twenty-first and twenty-second verses of the eighteenth chapter of St. Matthew be read aloud.

Justice Schweinhaut obliged and quoted:

"Then came Peter to Him, and said, 'Lord how oft shall my brother sin against me and I forgive him? Till seven times?'

"Jesus saith unto him, 'I say not unto thee, until seven time, but until seventy times seven.'"

The justice commented that this would mean forgiveness 490 times which would allow the defendant to commit offenses the rest of his life.

He suggested that a better biblical reference would be the fifteenth verse of the twentieth chaptr of Exodus which reads:

"Thou shalt not steal."

Justice Schweinhaut sentenced Jones to serve from 16 moinths to 4 years in jail.

* * * *

Washington's newest fireboat, the former Navy tug, Maquinna, will be renamed the William T. Belt, Fire Chief Clement B. Murphy announced yesterday. The name honors the memory of the fire chief who was instrumental in getting the District's first fireboat shortly after the turn of the century. Chief Belt died in 1908.

Kid Crime, Inc., 6 Teen-Agers, Admit Thefts

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—A teenaged sextet of real Dead End kids, who called themselves Kid Crime, Inc., and whose three clubhouses were well furnished with the $10,000 proceeds from a string of daring robberies, were rounded up today, police said.

The leader of the gang, a sneering, 15-year-old toughie called Buggsy, admitted the gang's guilt in 25 burglaries, police said. Buggsy and his gang, all 14 and 15-year-olds, are awaiting trial in Children's Court.

They were arrested when a caretaker noticed they had taken over empty bathhouses on the waterfront of the Home of the Immaculate Virgin, a Roman Catholic institution on Staten Island. Police found among the furnishings knives, jimmies and master keys.

Buggsy led the police to two other basement hideouts in Manhattan where the boys had dozens of suits and other flashy clothing. Once, Buggsy said, the gang went to a rooftop and deliberately tipped off police where they were so they could enjoy the thrill of a chase.

Polio in U. S. Passes Total For All of '44

One more District area poliomyelitis case was reported yesterday as the 1946 toll, nationally, passed the case total for all of 1944.

A 4-year-old girl, living in the 4200 block of South Four Mile Run, Arlington, Va., is the latest victim of the disease. She is in Children's Hospital, her condition good.

So far this year, 104 cases of polio have been reported to the District Health Department, 81 of which were suburbanites. For the same period in 1945, there were 210 cases—112 District residents and 98 from nearby Maryland and Virginia.

According to the United States Public Health Service, the national case total this year stands at 19,641, through the week ended October 5. In all of 1944, whose polio incidence was the greatest since 1916, there were 19,029 cases. The 1916 record was 27,363.

Last week's report of new cases was 1143, a decline of only 153 from the previous week. Half of them came from the North Central States, where the epidemic is most persistent. Only two States in the Nation had 100 or more new cases and these were Illinois, 142, and California, 100.

Montgomery Gas Shift Set Next Week

The changeover from artifical to natural gas for Montgomery County, Md., subscribers will begin next week, the Washington Gas Light Co. announced yesterday.

Appliances in homes in the Rockville, Garrett Park, Kensington, Wheaton and Forest Glen areas will be adjusted on Friday and Saturday.

The estimated schedule for the remainder of the county follows: week of October 20, Silver Spring and Four Corners; October 27, Westmoreland Hills, Bradley Hills and part of Chevy Chase, Takoma Park and Green Meadows, the latter in Prince Georges County; November 2, Bethesda and the remainder of Chevy Chase.

The schedule is merely an estimated one, gas company officials said, but every effort will be made to complete the various changeovers within the designated weeks. Residents will be given approximately one week's notice before the change is actually effected in their area.

Convers on to natural gas was started in nearby Virginia communities last August and similar work is scheduled for Prince Georges County and Washington in the near future.

Divorce Suit Asks $1000 a Month

Mrs. Vanetta Huyette Jones, of 4980 Hillbrook lane nw., filed suit for divorce yesterday in District Court against her husband, Henry W. Jones, whose address was given as Bache & Co., Hotel Washington.

The couple, married in 1923, have two children, Mrs. Barbara Jones Howe and Henry W. Jones, jr., a college student. Mrs. Jones asks custody of her son, still a minor, and says she needs $1000 a month to maintain her home and pay her son's college expenses.

Chiang Claims Capture of Red Capital

Nanking, Oct. 11 (AP).—Chinese Government troops captured Kalgan today, Chiang Kai-shek's Ministry of National Defense claimed—an eventuality which the Chinese Communists warned would mean the last hope of a negotiated peace and the opening of fratricidal war to the finish.

Gloomy Communist spokesmen adopted a policy of "wait and see" while seeking confirmation from their own field sources that their regional capital, in the mountains of Chahar Province 100 miles northwest of Peiping, was swept up by a swift drive from its rear.

The month-long offensive reached its climax four days ahead of the deadline set by the Government for wresting the city from its defenders. The report of the abrupt fall strongly suggested the Communists were up to their familiar tactics of pulling out at the last minute to preserve their forces.

A few hours after the capture was announced in Nanking, Chiang's government ordered official convening of the National Assembly on November 12 to draw up a new constitution for China but there was every indication this convention would be shunned both by the Communists and the Democratic League, a third party. That would leave it a cut-and-dried proceeding of the Kuomintang (government party), which only this week reelected Chiang as interim president until a new president could be named under the new constitution.

Meanwhile, headquarters of General Marshall, special United States envoy who has tried in the face of repeated rebuffs to bring the warring factions together, squelched any talk that he might be quitting the troubled scene to return to Washington for conferences with President Truman. A spokesman for Marshall flatly denied such a return was contemulated "at this time."

At the Communist north China capital of Yenan, the Communist New China News Agency said more that 10,000 persons attended a mass meeting yesterday in support of "American troops quit China campaign."

The same agency also reported progress by government troops east of Mukden in a Manchurian drive carrying them toward the border of Russian-occupied North Korea. This drive, the agency said, is aimed at Yenki which is within 100 miles of Russia's Siberian port city of Vladivostok.

Citizens Seek Four Corners' Development

An eight-point program calling for extensive community improvements has been adopted as the major activity of the Northwood Park-Four Corners Citizens Association, Charles B. Buscher, president, announced yesterday.

Construction of a junior high schoodl, the proposed branch fire house and postoffice for Four Corneds head the program Buscher said.

Other items the association will seek are: The continuation of Sligo Creek Parkway to Old Bladensburg rd.; completion of the North Four Corners Park; widening of Colesville pike; completion of the trunk sewer line, and installation of bus service along Old Bladensburg rd.

Buscher also announced appointments of committee chairmen as follows: Frank Collier, membership; Mrs. Frank Miles, program; Robert Snure, civic improvement; Joseph Buscher, legislative officer; Mrs. Lauman Faulconer, entertainment; Col. W. S. Wallace and Eric Peterson, public utilities and Mrs. Howard Smith, hospitality.

Delegates named to the Montgomery County Civic Federation are Charles Buscher, Frank Collier, and F. W. Taylor. Those selected as alternates are P. W. LeDuc, Howard Bishop, and Harry Whiton, jr.

The association will be represented in the Allied Civic Group of Silver Spring by Robert Thurston and John Cowell as delegates; and Berry Clark, John Gannaway and Carl Brown as alternates.

Plans are being made for a dance in November and a Christmas party under the chairmanship of Mrs. Faulconer.

Russia Lifts Ban on Flights Over Romania

London, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—The Russian general staff in Budapest today rescinded its order against foreign planes flying over Romania, still without explaining why it had issued the order for Romania, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

The order was lifted for Czechoslovakia and Hungary soon after it was issued. No information was available in London or on the continent to bear out the belief in Washington that the Russians wanted to move troops or carry on maneuvers in the area without being observed.

The civil air attache of the United States Embassy here confirmed that the mysterious order had been revoked, but was "unable to give any explanation."

The order was supposed to have been effective from October 9 (Wednesday), when it was issued, until October 19.

Biscuit Merger Approved

Chicago, Oct. 10 (AP).—Consolidated Biscuit Co. stockholders approved at a special meeting today its merger with J. B. Carr Biscuit Co. under the new name of Carr-Consolidated Biscuit Co. Carr stockholders will vote October 14.

NLRB Orders Extreme Speed On Pittsburgh Union Election

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday directed an election at the Duquesne Light Co. in Pittsburgh to determine whether the striking independent union there represents a majority of the employes.

The board, acting with unusual speed because of the emergency nature of the challenge to the independent union's right to speak for the Duquesne workers, said that Regional Director Frank M. Kleiler would fix the date for election.

Although 30 days usually is allowed for such elections to be set up, a board spokesman said that in this case the election probably will be held within the next week or 10 days.

Three unions challenged the majority standing of the Independent Association of Employes of Duquesne Light Co. and Associated Companies. The three will appear on the ballot along with the independent group, giving the employe a total of five choices—one being for no union at all.

The three are the United Mine Workers District—John L. Lewis' "catchall" unit for miscellaneous unions; the Utility Workers of America, CIO, and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL.

City Loses Conventions

Pittsburgh, Oct. 11 (AP).—Plagued by a power strike and a hotel strike, neither of which shows any sign of ending soon, Pittsburgh today saw more of its convention trade slipping away from it.

Already church and lay groups which would have brought thousands of visitors to the city have called off meetings here or held them elsewhere.

Three more cancellations bobbed up. The American Society of Training Directors, set for October 17-19, and the Pennsylvania Industrial Bankers Association, October 11 and 12, both moved to nearby New Castle, Pa., while the Pennsylvania Library Association convention, set for October 17-19, was cancelled outright.

2 Film Pickets Hurt

Hollywood, Oct. 11 (AP).—Police riot squads, swinging night sticks, cleared a path through massed pickets outside the Technicolor Laboratories today in a renewal of movie labor violence. Two pickets were injured and 38, including three women, were booked for parading without a permit and disturbing the peace.

It brought the total arrests in the three-week dispute between two rival AFL unions to 106. More than 40 have been injured in clashes between police, pickets and nonstriking movie workers going through the linnes, none critically.

Today's skirmish was the first of consequence in more than a week. Oddly enough, it took place at a laboratory devoted entirely to processing film. The Conference of Studio Unions and the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes are rowing over which has the right to build movie sets. Technicolor uses no sets, employs no carpenters or painters.

It does, however, use CSU machinists, all of whom—the CSU said—observed the picket lines. The union claimed that only a handful of office workers went through the lines, all under police escort. Studio and other observers said the gates were open to all comers and at least half the some 200 Technicolor technicians went to work.

Officers escorted half a hundred pickets away from the scene, but booked only a portion of them, after about 150 marchers paraded before the gates on Santa Monica blvd. Police broke up the march and confiscated five United States flags. A CSU spokesman said all the marchers were war veterans dismissed from jobs for refusing to handle work done by the rival IATSE.

Intellectual Capacity of Races Differs Little, Briton Declares

A knighted Briton, Sir John Boyd Orr, yesterday declared that no "great difference" exists "in the intellectual capacity of different races."

Differences, formerly thought to be inherited, have been shown by biological science to "be due mainly, if not entirely, to environment," the English director general of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nation said.

"Intelligence tests," he told the Princeton Bicentennial Conference at Princeton University, "suggest that there are Negro children with innate intellectual capacity equal to such great leaders as George Washington."

Poverty No Longer Necessary

In pleading for consideration for the plan for a world food board as proposed at the FAO Conference in Copenhagen last month, Sir John declared:

1. "That children of the well-to-do economic groups, including whole countries and races, are in general superior both physically and mentally to those in the lower economic groups."

2. "The masses who have never enjoyed the environmental conditions necessary for a full life are realizing more and more that the poverty which has cramped their existence is no longer necessary; it was not ordained by God that they should be born to poverty and be content with poverty as their lot in life.

"In England," he asserted, "men will no longer tolerate seeing land going out of cultivation while their children lack food; or factories stand idle while their families live huddled in disease-ridden slums.

3. "Too many of our politicians do not realize that Twentieth Century science has made Nineteenth Century politics obsolete.

"The day of great empires is finished. The day for balance of power between two or three great nations is finished.

"The alternatives facing the world today are cooperation for all nations for the mutual benefit or war for their mutual destruction.

"The old conception of the innate superiority of some classes and races can no longer form the basis of government."

4. "The first want of mankind is food, and the first step toward freedom from want is to provide food. The FAO was established 12 months ago to achieve this end.

5. "Even in the best fed countries between 20 and 30 per cent of the population lack food on a health standard. In the undeveloped countries much of the population even before the war suffered from lack of food and at times from actual starvation.

Agricultural Expansion Needed

"If sufficient food is to be produced to feed all mankind on a health standard, there must be a great expansion of agriculture in all countries.

"When the economists and politicians of the world were wrestling with the desperate problem of a glut of wheat, there were 100 million people in India hungry.

"To increase food production to feed the people of the world on a health standard would bring prosperity to an expanding agriculture and prevent a slump such as occurred after the first World War.

"Cooperating on a world food plan which shows immediate results will develop an atmosphere of mutual trust and goodwill which will make it easier to deal with other complicated international problems."

Rucker Will Case Reaches Appeals Court

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Prolonged litigation based on the will of the late William J. Rucker, of Charlottesville, reached the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals today for a decision on whether the University of Virginia shall receive some $340,000 under the terms of his will.

A writ of error was granted by the court today to Mary Sheridan and others from a decree of the Corporation Court of Charlottesville, holding that a fund of more than 1 million dollars acquired by Rucker's executors under the terms of a Baltimore court decision should be divided equally among three residuary legatees named in Rucker's will. These legatees are the University of Virginia, Martha Jefferson Hospital and Sanitarium and St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

Writs of error were granted in two other cases and refused in one case as the Supreme Court wound up the first week of its October term today. The court is scheduled to hand down opinions in approximately 10 cases when it reconvenes Monday.

Other Cases Heard

Argument was heard by the court today in the case of Willie R. Ashby vs. Napolean Dumouchelle, from the Circuit Court of Chesterfield County, involving a judgment entered on Dumouchelle's petition for a specific performance of a contract calling for the sale of certain land on Swift Creek to him under an option agreement, also in the case of Helen Sordelett vs. J. Herbert Mercer, from Law and Equity Court of Richmond, Part II, involving garnishment proceedings to recover damages based on an automobile accident.

Rucker died in Charlottesville, December 19, 1941, leaving an estate of nearly two million dollars. After his death, litigation developed in Maryland courts as to the disposition of a fund left by his mother, Mrs. Lucy J. Dun, who died August 6, 1941.

Maryland Court Ruling

Provisions of the will relating to this fund were held by the Maryland court to violate the rule against perpetuities, and it was held that the fund thus became a part of her son's estate. The Corporation Court of Charlottesville was asked to interpret the Rucker will to determine if this fund should pass to the next of kin under the statute of descendants or whether it should go to the residuary legatees.

A writ of error was granted by the court to Robert Nicholas from a 12-month sentence imposed by the Circuit Court of Cumberland County for contempt of a restraining order entered against him by the court in 1942. This order prohibited him from storing liquor on his premises. In a raid by ABC agents last February, while Nicholas was out of the State, a small quantity of liquor was discovered.

Council Approves Bonds for Sewers In Winchester

Winchester, Va., Oct. 11 (Spl.).—The Winchester Council has passed on final reading an ordinance to provide for the issuance of bonds not to exceed $650,000 to enlarge and improve the present sewage and water system of the city.

Of the total sum, $80,000 is to provide water and a sewage system for the northeast section of the city and $570,000 for a new sewage disposal plant to serve the entire city. Plans have already been drawn and the site purchased for the proposed plant.

The bonds would mature serially over a period of not exceeding 35 years and bear interest at not exceeding 2 per cent per annum.

A date for the specail election will be set by the judge of the Corporation Court.

Frederick County Has 4-H Honor Roll Club

Winchester, Va., Oct. 11 (Spl.).—The Frederick County All-Stars, aided by county extension workers, have organized a county 4-H Honor Roll Club to recognize members who have performed excellent work during the year. Members received into the new organization are Helen Crim, Naomi Racey, Ruth Feeley, Eugene Huller, Harold Phillips, Wayne Miller and Jack Lillis.

Fruit Growers Discuss Fund For Research

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—Maryland fruit and vegetable growers met with extension service members from the University of Maryland today to discuss how to spend their share of approximately $800,000 in Federal funds for State Agricultural Marketing Research.

The funds, to be matched by State appropriations, will be allotted over a five-year period under the Flannagan-Hope Act.

Packaging and processing studies and analyses of consumer preferences headed the list of proposed uses for the money. Improved marketing facilities, including more adequate cold storage space, and an expanded cooperative merchandising program also were advocated by the farmers.

Attending the meeting from the university were: Dr. T. B. Symons, director of extension, Dr. W. B. Kemp, head of the agricultural experimental station; Dr. Howard L. Stier, head of the marketing department; Dr. S. H. DeVault, head of agricultural economics; Dr. E. C. Haut, head of the horticulture department; and W. C. Beaven, State department of marketing.

Representing the growers were: F. R. Todd of Baltimore head of the Maryland Farm Bureau Crop Marketing Committee; A. Lee Towson, jr., of Glenn Mar Farms, Chestertown; J. Andrew Cohill, Hancock Fruit Grower; Claude C. Phillips, Quantico Grower; George C. Schmidt, Pasadena; C. E. Wise, jr., secretary of the Maryland Farm Bureau; Calvin Skinner of Easton, secretary of the Tri-State Packers Association; and H. W. Woodward of Baltimore.

Home Town Fines Tuck For Parking Car Overtime

Richmond, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—South Boston extended a glad hand to its, and Virginia's, first citizen Wednesday—and with it a parking ticket which netted a fine of $1, Governor Tuck revealed here yesterday.

The chief executive explained that he paused in his home town between official missions and parked in a meter zone. The stop was to be only for a few minutes, the Governor said, so his secretary, Bill Armistead, dropped a penny in the meter for 12 minutes of parking time.

However, the "hello to a friend" lasted a little longer than was anticipated, and when the Governor and his secretary returned to their automobile they found a ticket attached for parking overtime.

So, down to the police station to pay the $1 fine. The Governor said here that he did not try to get out of paying the fee—and the home folks didn't offer to let him off.

4-H Sweepstakes Won By Cather

Winchester, Va., Oct. 11.—Garland Cather, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cather, and a member of the Round Hill 4-H Club, was sweepstakes winner at the annual Frederick County Farm and Home Fair. Cather garnered a total of 102 points compared to Lucille Carpenter, who placed second with 79. Freddy Stine, son of County Agent and Mrs. I. Fred Stine, placed third. More than $100 was distributed in prize money at the fair.

Washington County Museum Proves Popular

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 11 (AP).—Culture is on the upswing in Washington County. The annual report of the County Museum of Fine Arts showed that attendance for the 12-months that concluded June 30 was 16 per cent higher than for the previous 12-month period.

The museum acquired 79 items during the year including works of art, books and other objects.

Md. Miners Seek Soap

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 11 (AP).—David S. Watkins, representative of the United Mine Workers of America, said today that the soap shortage was inflicting a special hardship on coal miners in nearby Maryland towns. After a day's work a bath is a necessity for a miner, he said.

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market):

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. U. S. No. 1: Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy. Market about steady. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.25@3.00; some low as 1.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate, market about steady. 50-pound sacks, New York, 1.25@1.50; Virginia and North Carolina, 1.50@1.75.

SNAP BEANS—Receipts light. Market firm. North Carolina and Virginia, hampers, 2.00@2.50, some low as 1.75.

APPLES—Receipts liberal. Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Virginia, Red Delicious, 2½ inches up, 3.50@4.00; smaller, 2.00@2.50.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts very light. Market firm. Whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 60@65; U. S. grade A, medium, 50@56; U. S. grade B, large, 50@52; U. S. grade C, 40@47. Nearby ungraded current receipts, ½ pounds and up, 50; pullets, 32@37.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid as to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Demand fairly active. Colored broilers and fryers, 48@50, mostly 50; colored fowl, 25@30, lighest 25; old roosters, mostly 20. Turkeys, young hens, 45; young toms, 38@40.

HOGS—Receipts extremely light. Market steady.

CATTLE—Receipts light. Market largely nominal. Trading generally slow throughout the week. Good slaughter steers sold early in the week around 18.00@19.00; medium grade, mostly 15.00@17.50; good heifers, mostly 16.00@16.00; medium to good, 12.00@14.50. Good beef type cows, 12.00@13.50; medium quality type, 10.00@11.00; most canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00; thin canners, around 6.00. Good sausage and beef bulls, 13.00@14.00; lightweights, 10.00@12.00. Vealers were unchanged throughout the week, topping @ 18.00. A few nearby slaughter lambs around 20.00@21.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP) (USDA).—Hogs—Salable receipts, 700; total, 1200; steady; all good and choice barrows and gilts as well as sows and stags cleared early at 16.25, the ceiling; very few good and choice barrows and gilts in run.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 1500; total, 1500; salable calves, 300; total, 300; cows predominating, mostly 25-50 cents higher; grass heifers showed advance, but not enough heifers or slaughter steers here to make a market; undertone firm; good grass beef cows, 15.00@16.50; strictly good Western heifereties to 16.50; canners and cutters mainly 7.50@9.50; common and medium sows, 10.00@14.50; bulls strong to 25 cents higher; most medium and good medium weight and weighty kinds, 13.00@13.50; vealers unevenly strong to 1.00 higher; good and choice, 17.50@18.00.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 2500; total, 3000; active; slaughter lambs 25 cents higher; top and popular price for good and choice Texas, 20.50; small lots medium Westerns, 17.00; common natives down to 12.50; package good and choice shorn yearlings steady at 17.00; shorn slaughter ewe steady, good and choice, 10.25@10.50; around 500 head common Westerns, No. 1 pelts, 8.50@9.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; fresh receipts mainly stockers and feeders intended for Monday's market; few cleanup deals cows and bulls active steady with Thursday; medium cows, 11.50@13.00; common, 10.00@11.00; canners and cutters, 8.00@9.50; both good beef and sausage bulls 14.10, ceiling; cutter comemn and medium, 10.00@13.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 150; vealers active and steady with Thursday; practical top, 18.50; mixed lots good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 17.50 to mainly 18.50; comomn and medium, 12.00@17.00; culls around 10.00; underweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 25; receipts extremely light, general trade active with all interest in market unchanged from Thursday at the ceiling; all barrows, gilts, sows and stags grading from medium to choice, one price, 16.80.

SHEEP—Receipts, 150; slaughter lambs active, steady with Thursday; practical top and choice 80 to 110 lb. wooled lambs, 21.00 to mainly 21.50; mixed lots, medium and good, 17.50@20.50; common around 15.50; lightweight culls down to 10.00; slaughter ewes scarce, active, steady; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes, with No. 1 health, 10.00 down.

Milk Price Rise Is Foreseen In Maryland

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Baltimore Evening Sun quoted dairy interests today as saying the price of milk will jump from 19 to 20 cents a quart after the first of November.

Dairy industry spokesmen said they would be forced to pay farmers 40 cents more per hundredweight to prevent Baltimore's milk supply from being diverted to Washington and Philadelphia markets.

These two markets pay a price for raw milk which is controlled by the price of butter. Under a United States Department of Agriculture order governing these cities, but not Baltimore, the milk price rises 40 cents per hundredweight, if during the last 10 days of any month, the price of butter in the New York market stays above 82 cents for 92-score.

Butter in that market is now 86 cents, and dairymen see no prospect of it sagging.

This means on November 1, Philadelphia and Washington milk will rise from $5.56 per hundredweight to $5.96 and from $5.60 to $6.35 respectively. The current price in Baltimore is $5.65.

Baltimore dairymen said they would have to meet the increases at least partially to prevent shippers from moving their milk to the neighboring cities, the Sun reported.

Dairy officials pointed out that the price of milk governs the butter price in Baltimore, and not vice versa, because very little butter is manufactured here.

Walker Urges Va. Farmers To Organize

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Virginia farmers were urged to organize in a renewed plea made by L. M. Walker, jr., commissioner of the State Department of Agriculture, in his annual report in which he praised the farmers for the work done by them during the war years.

Reiterating an appeal to farmers to organize for collective effort, Walker, in his report made public today following a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture this week, said:

"Success cannot be obtained by individual effort. Farmers are not asking for alms or doles, all they want is a reasonable opportunity to get a fair return on their investment and labor through the operation of a free market.

"It will require united effort and farmers should, and must, support their farm organizations if they are to compete successfully with organized labor, organized industries, and other organized groups that are in positions to move with united fronts and accomplish their objectives."

Salisbury Made Maryland 'Capital'

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 11 (AP).—Salisbury is the temporary "capital" of Maryland.

Governor O'Conor, in the midst of an Eastern Shore campaign as Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, moved the seat of government yesterday to a hurriedly equipped office in a Salisbury hotel room in order to catch up with official business.

He spent most of the day dictating letters and approving and signing official documents.

Michigan Boys to See Va. Historic Spots

Approximately 300 boys from Detroit and other Michigan cities will participate in a nominal fare excursion to historic Virginia localities leaving Detroit October 15, under the sponsorship of the Chesapeake & Ohio and Pere Marquette Railways, according to an announcement issued yesterday by Robert R. Young, board chairman of the Chesapeake & Ohio. This excursion is the first step in a long-range plan to provide inexpensive travel opportunities for Boy Scouts and other boys' organizations.

The initial group was selected from boys' clubs of Detroit, Pontiac, Cheboygan and other Michigan cities. Fares charged for this trip, including all meals and all accommodations, amount to about one fourth of a cent per mile.

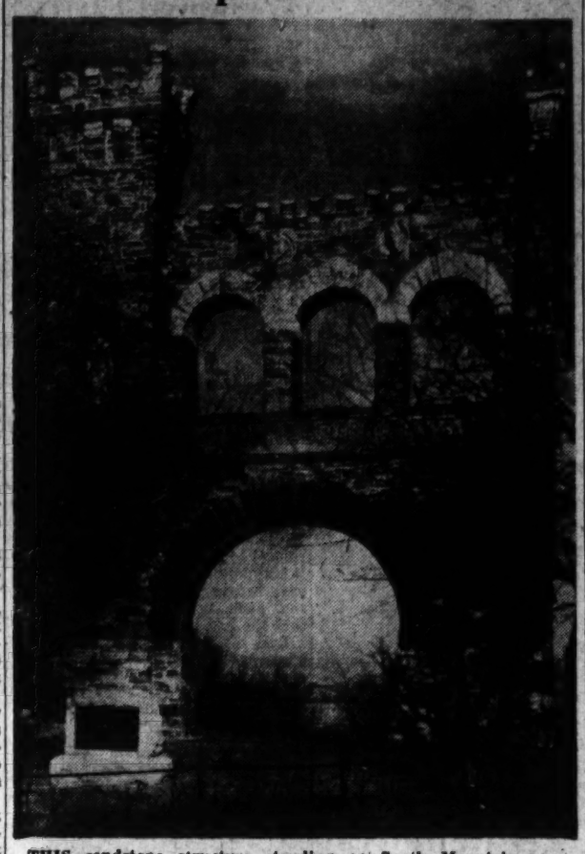
Bicycle Given To Child By Group of Busmen

Luray, Va., Oct. 11 (Spl.)—A brand new bicycle was presented this week to little Naomi Buracker, a child in custody of the Page County Welfare Department. The bicycle was presented by a group of Richmond and Charlottesville bus drivers, headed by Austin Painter, of Stanley.

Painter, who did not know the child, was present in court last week in a case involving her, and during the testimony something was mentioned about the child's saving money for a bicycle.

The collection taken by Painter was sufficient to purchase the bicycle, and leave an excess for the little girl.

War Correspondents' Memorial



THIS sandstone structure standing on South Mountain near Middletown, Md., is the only known memorial to newspapermen who have covered wars. It honors those who served as correspondents during the Civil War, but it will be rededicated next Wednesday and brought up to date with the names of outstanding correspondents of subsequent wars

Union Lacks Right to Block Negro's Promotion, Court Says

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—In a decision of potentially far-reaching effect, Federal Judge Sterling Hutcheson ruled yesterday that a railroad brotherhood has no right to enforce collective bargaining agreement which bars a Negro fireman from promotion solely because of his race.

The order, entered in Eastern Virginia District Court, directed that Tom Tunstall, Negro fireman on the Norfolk Southern Railway, be restored the right to hold an assignment on passenger runs between Norfolk and Marsden, N. C.

A permanent injunction was granted restraining the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers from acting as bargaining agents for Tunstall and other Negro firemen "so long as it or they continue to use its position to destroy the rights of the plaintiff and the class he represents." A further injunction prohibits the brotherhood from enforcing a collective bargaining agreement of February 18, 1941, and a supplemental agreement of May 23, 1941, in so far as it deprived Tunstall of his right to the Norfolk-Marsden run "or in any other way interferes with his occupation" as a locomotive fireman.

The court's decision said the brotherhood "is under the obligation to represent fairly and without discrimination" Tunstall and other Negro workers of his craft.

Evidence in the case showed that Tunstall had been withdrawn from his assignment and replaced by W. M. Munden, a white fireman with less seniority.

The case went before the Supreme Court two years ago on a question of jurisdiction only, and in December, 1944, the Supreme Court, reversing the United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals and the late Judge Luther B. Way of the Eastern Virginia District, held the Federal Court did have jurisdiction in the litigation.

Although an appeal from Judge Hutcheson's decision is expected, counsel for the brotherhood has not disclosed their intentions.

Judge Hutcheson continued a campanion case in which Tunstall seeks damages of $25,000.

Driver Released In $1000 Bail In Hit-Run Case

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 11 (Spl.) Spotsylvania County Sheriff Maxey L. Blaydes said today that he had arrested Raymond O. Galyen, 39, of Partlow, on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the hit-and-run death of 76-year-old Robert L. Hockaday last Sunday night.

Hockaday was killed instantly on the Marye rd. within 50 feet of its intersection with Route 1. Since that time Blaydes and State troopers had been searching for the hit-skip car.

Blaydes said Galyen told him that the lights failed on his car and he felt the machine strike something, but he did not know what. Frightened, Galyen said he continued on his way home from his work at the Sylvania Industrial Corp. plant here. He said he did not know Galyen had been killed until the next day.

Galyen was released in $1000 bail.

Tea to Feature Korea

An international tea, featuring Korea, will be held at the Lutheran Service Center, 736 Jackson pl. nw., tomorrow at 4 p. m.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1112 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner, 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.; NCCS, 918 16th st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and G sts. nw., program of Palestinian songs and dances, 7:15 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; jam session and informal dance, 2:30 p. m.; formal dance, 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), stage show, 9 p. m.; contests, refreshments.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Archives, 8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays, 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Sundays and holidays.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Shepherdstown Couple Observe 60th Aniversary

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 11 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. William Beauregard Tennant celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary at their home here yesterday with a family gathering, including one granddaughter, Mrs. Betty Murer, who drove alone from Los Angeles to attend the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Tennant were married in Charles Town, this county, in 1886 by the Rev. E. G. Eggiston, former pastor of the Shepherdstown Methodist Church. The following year they moved to McKeesport, where they lived for 57 years, returning here in 1943.

Mrs. Tennant is the former Miss Lillian Entler.

Mr. Tennant is the son of William B. Tennant and Elizabeth Spielman Tennant.

Luray PTA Names Committee Chairmen

Luray, Va., Oct. 11 (Spl.)—Rev. Fred E. Dufford, president of the Luray Parent-Teacher Association, yesterday announced the following chairmen of standing committees for the year:

Program: Dr. J. V. Spitler; membership, Mrs. Ashby Herndon; hospitality, Mrs. A. L. Yates; health and welfare, Mrs. M. J. W. White; grounds, C. P. Harrell; youth recreation, Jack Hardin; budget and finance, Lou Shandelson; publicity, Miss Elizabeth Yates.

Bus Strike Continues In Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 11 (Spl.).—The strike of drivers of the Colonial Transit Co. entered its second day here yesterday as the company continued to refuse recognition of the union and sought to hire new bus operators.

Company officials issued a statement saying the drivers' demands for wage increases could not be met and the union countered with a condemnation of efforts to employ "scabs."

Funeral Set This Morning For Dr. Peck

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 11 (Spl.). Dr. Eugene Peck, 51, county health officer of St. Mary's County for the past eight years here, who died late Wednesday night, will be buried fro mthe St. Andrew's P. E. Church, four miles below this city, tomorrow at 11 a. m., with funeral services conducted by the pastor, Rev. Herbert S. Costain.

Surviving the deceased are his wife, Mrs. Eugene Peck, and three children, Mrs. Henry Dodson, Miss Helen Peck and Robert Peck, all of St. Clement's Shore, six miles from Leonardtown. Dr. Peck, who had been ill for the past three months, died at the St. Mary's Hospital.

Elder W. H. Bradley

Luray, Va., Oct. 11 (Spl.).—Following funeral services from his late home in Leetown, W. Va., today, last rites and interment took place here for Elder William H. Bradley, aged 85, for 40 years a minister in churches in Virginia and West Virginia, his last pastorate being at Leetown.

He is survived by six children: O. O. Bradley, W. F. Bradley, and Linden O. Bradley of Charlestown, W. Va., Nathan Bradley of Martinsburg, W. Va., Harry O. Bradley, Luray, and Mrs. Katherine Bratchler, Harrisburg, Pa.

Dr. E. N. Lillard

Madison, Va., Oct. 11 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held today at Orange for Dr. E. N. Lillard of Madison, who died Wednesday at his home there. He was 75 years old.

Dr. Lillard was born in Page County, later moving with his parents to Madison. He graduated in medicine from the Medical College of Richmond around 1900. He practiced medicine at Standardsville, Ocean View, and for the last 15 years at Madison Courthouse.

He is survived by his wife, a brother, Thomas Lillard, sheriff of Madison, and three sisters, Mrs. Thomas Early, Mrs. Martha Daniels, and Mrs. Ruth Daniels, all of Madison.

Mrs. E. D. Haines

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 11 (Spl.).—Graveside services were held here this afternoon for Mrs. Elizabeth Diehl Haines, 75, widow of Claude E. Haines, who died Wednesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. A. D. Irby, Bloomfield, N. J. She was a native of this county, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Diehl, this city.

Surviving in addition to the daughter are a son, George L. Haines, Washington, a sister, Mrs. W. R. Parker, Philadelphia, and two brothers—George E. Diehl and Louis Diehl, both of this city.

VA to Shutdown Home, Hospital at Fort Washington

Veterans Administration will shut down its "white elephant" home and hospital at Fort Washington, Md., "in the very near future," it was announced yesterday.

Closing of the 437-bed home and 68-bed hospital, 15 miles from Washington, will take place coincident with VA's formal taking over of the Army-run 1000-bed Newton D. Baker Hospital, at Martinsburg, W. Va. The 62 hospital patients and 380 domiciliary residents will be transferred to the Martinsburg facility, 73 miles from the Capital, or to other stations.

Police Reverse Gypsy Prophecies

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—Two gypsy women, charged with fortune telling for remuneration, gave their clients—two veterans—advice which, police say, the women should have applied to themselves.

The veterans told police the pair warned them to "beware of two strange men with unfriendly intentions."

Two strange men—Police Sergt. James Boyle and Patrolman Joseph Hagerty—promptly appeared and arrested the soothsayers.

Luray Recreation Unit To Meet on Monday

Luray, Va., Oct. 11 (Spl.).—Members of the newly formed Youth Recreation Board will meet Monday night in the Baptist Church to form a permanent organization which will function as an advisory council or clearing house for a youth program that will meet the needs of all youth.

Plans will be drafted to develop a program designed to discover and disseminate information on the basis of which an effective and permanent youth program for the community can be built.

Randolph-Macon Plans Homecoming Today

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 11.—With more than 400 alumni and their guests expected to be present, Randolph-Macon Academy is planning for a record-breaking crowd at its first postwar Homecoming Day celebration tomorrow.

Feature event of the day will be the varsity football game between the R.-M. A. Yellow Jackets and the Augusta Military Academy team.

Ferry May Get Boat O'Conor December 1

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 11 (AP).—Frank Sherman, manager of the Chesapeake Bay ferry system, said otday he hoped to have the State's new boat, the Herbert R. O'Conor, in service by December 1.

Sherman said Thomas Drennin, eastern manager of the Fairbanks-Morse Co., manufacturers of Diesel engines, had informed Charles Willis, assistant chief engineer of the Maryland Drydock Co., that the first of two engines for the ship would arrive about October 15.

The second was expected to follow in about 10 days.

Sherman said that other than the engines, the boat was virtually ready for service.

The State has waited months for the two engines, whose manufacture had been delayed by strikes.

Poles Foresee A War Soon, O'Conor Says

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Polish people are convinced that war between the Soviet Union and the West is not far off, Governor O'Conor said today in a speech read for him at General Pulaski Day exercises.

"That is probably true of all the Soviet-dominated peoples and is due to their wishful thinking rather than to any information they possess," the Governor's statement added.

O'Conor's speech was read by William L. K. Barrett, Baltimore city magistrate.

The Governor said the Yalta agreement "sanctioned the fifth partition of Poland and sacrificed (that country) to Russia. "Since then, said O'Conor, Polish citizens have felt they were betrayed by their own allies in an "effort of appeasement that was wholly unnecessary."

Under the present Warsaw regime, Poland's government is composed of Soviet citizens and Polish Communists and does not represent the Polish nation, he said.

Divine Science School Set for Monday Opening

Mrs. Grace L. Faus, minister of the Church of the Healing Christ, will open a Divine Science School Monday in her church the former French Embassy 2460 16th st. nw.

A series of lectures by prominent metaphysicians, including Dr. Emmet Fox, will be held Saturdays at 11 a. m. and for beginners on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p. m. Certificates and degrees to students completing the course will be granted by Dr. Irwin Edwin Gregg, head of the mother school of Divine Science in Denver, Colo., Mrs. Faus announced.

Among subjects offered at the school are "Basic Principles of Truth" and "Bible, Historical and Metaphysical Approach."

$7500 Awarded In Traffic Death

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 11 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. French Catlett of Fredericksburg, were awarded $7500 by a Stafford Circuit Court jury yesterday in their $15,000 suit against William D. Reamy, 23, of Stafford County, driver of an automobile which crashed last June 13, killing their only son, French Blaine Catlett, 17.

Evidence showed that Reamy, 23, fell asleep at the wheel as the two young men were returning from Colonial Beach and the car struck the R. F. & P. R. R. overpass, 2 miles from here on the King's Highway.

Bishop Flint Speaks Tomorrow

Methodist Resident Bishop Charles W. Flint will be guest speaker at 3 p. m. services tomorrow which will open consecration week at Ryland Methodist Church, Branch ave. and S st. se.

During the observances for the consecration of the new sanctuary, Arthur S. Flemming, civil service commissioner, will speak at 8 p. m. Tuesday, laymen's night, and Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, honorary president of the Baltimore Conference, will speak on Thursday, churchmen's night.

Baha'i Assembly Sets Faith Talk

A discussion of "World Order through World Faith" will be presented by the Washington Baha'i Assembly tonight at 8 p. m. in Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard sts. nw.

Dr. Glenn H. Shook, head of the science department of Wheaton College, will speak on "One Moral Order or Anarchy," discussing the Baha'i principle that science and religion are harmonious. Heshmat Ala'i, formerly of the staff of the Iranian Embassy, will speak on "One Mature Faith or Chaos." Concert Pianist Niuta Schapiro will open the program with Chopin's Ballad No. 4 in F Minor.

Pupils' Service Set

The first service of the new school year will be held in the children's chapel of Washington Cathedral tomorrow at 9 a. m. by pupils of the Beauvoir Elementary School. The Very Rev. John Wallace Suter, dean of the cathedral, will speak.

Clarke County Fete to Honor Servicemen

Berryville, Va., Oct. 11 (Spl.).—Personal invitations have been mailed to more than 1100 Clarke County servicemen who will be guests of honor at the Homecoming and Remembrance Day celebration here on October 19, the complete program of which was announced today by Capt. Ewart Johnson, chairman.

The day's activities will commence at 11 a. m. with an impressive memorial service at the Baptist Church in Berryville, and, after a speaking program and barbecue at the horse show grounds, will be concluded by a street dance at 8 o'clock.

A block of seats at the memorial service, conducted by the Ministerial Association, will be reserved for the families of those who died in the line of duty in World War II. American Legion Gold Star certificates of merit will be presented to the next of kin.

Byrd to Preside

Senator Byrd will preside on the speakers' platform. Governor William Tuck and many high Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers will be in attendance with the principal address slated to be made by Lieut. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer.

Invocation will be made by Rear Admiral W. T. Thomas, Chief Chaplain U. S. Navy. Other notables present will include Vice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations, U. S. N.; Brig. Gen. M. A. Edson, Headquarters, U. S. M. C.; Brig. Gen. S. Gardiner Waller, U. S. N. G., and Congressman A. Willis Robertson.

The speaking will start at 3 o'clock and will be followed at 4:15 by benediction by Capt. W. P. Burks, chaplain, 116th Infantry, 29th Division, and a roll call and taps for Clarke County soldiers who gave their lives during the conflict.

Nineteen hundred pounds of beef have been donated for the barbecue, starting at 4:30.

Bible Need Still Great, Say Speakers

Despite unprecedented sales and distribution of Bibles during the war years it is no longer safe to assume that your neighbor has access to a Bible.

Dr. Fred W. Cropp, one of the general secretaries of the American Bible Society, in making the statement, said that most churches have no process of administering to the Scriptural needs of members or of non-churchgoers of the community.

Speaking Thursday at the annual luncheon meeting of the Washington City Bible Society, he said that the thousands of Bibles printed and distributed during the war were expendable.

Supply May Run Out

"We are in danger now," he said, "that the supply line may run out."

On the same program Reme A. Betts, also a general secretary of the society, warned that America is "doomed unless we have the wisdom to see that the Bible is translated into politics and economics and woven into the fabric of our society."

In the 131-year history of the American Bible Society, he said, contributions of money have not equaled the cost of a battleship.

An Army chaplain and a Navy chaplain representing the chief of chaplains of the two services praised members of the society for contributing Testaments during the war.

Maj. M. H. Imrie of the Army described morale as "more than razor blades and USO dances. It is essentially faith, an inner resource," he said. In times of great emergency, he added, soldiers turned to the Bible, "the great book of faith."

Chaplains Seek Books

Capt. E. L. Ackiss of the Navy said that Testaments in the various dialects of Pacific islanders are now being requested by Navy chaplains administering to these people.

Dr. William L. Darby, president of the Washington City Bible Society, told the group that during the war more than $14,000 was collected here for the printing and distribution of Bibles and Testaments. Page McK. Etchison, who presided at the meeting, pledged that the Washington Organized Bible Class Association, which raised more than $1500 during the past year, will equal the sum by next September.

26 Europeans To Study Here For Ministry

Church World Service, the interdenominational relief and reconstruction agency, announced yesterday that 26 youths from three wartorn European countries have been granted scholarships in this country to study for the ministry.

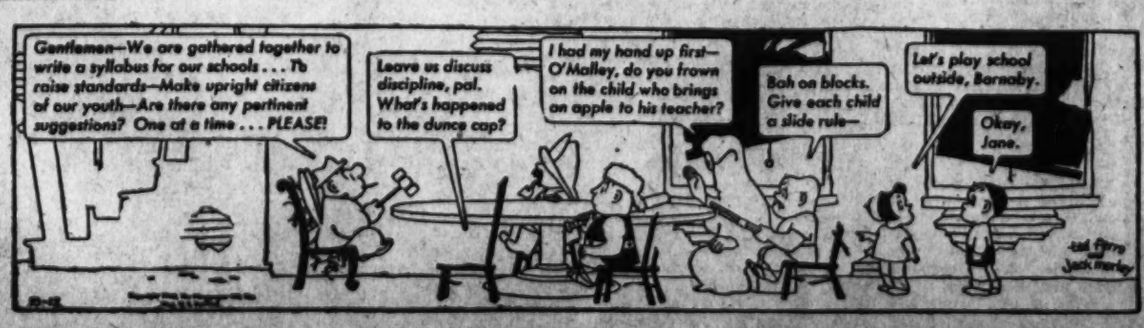
Eighteen students will come from Greece, four from Czechoslovakia and four from Holland. Most of them were in theological schools when war interrupted their training. They will remain in this country from one to two years before returning to their homes.

Only a few will study in seminaries of their own faith. The Greek students, all of the Greek Orthodox faith, have been granted scholarships in Methodist, Protestant Episcopal, Baptist and other denominational schools.

Secretary to Speak

Miss Louise Lomax, national secretary of World Call, the Disciples of Christ magazine, will speak at the quarterly meeting of the Missionary Organization of the District Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at Ninth Street Christian Church, 9th and D sts. ne.

BARNABY


Gentlemen—We are gathered together to write a syllabus for our schools . . . To raise standards—Make upright citizens of our youth—Are there any pertinent suggestions? One at a time . . . PLEASE!
Leave us discuss discipline, pal. What's happened to the dunce cap?
I had my hand up first—O'Malley, do you frown on the child who brings an apple to his teacher?
Boh on blocks. Give each child a slide rule—
Let's play school outside, Barnaby.
Okay, Jane.
Jack Morley

Eccles Sees Some Prices Now at Limit

Building Materials, Realty, Foods Put In That Category

Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said yesterday that prices for some things have climbed beyond the reach of too many, and cannot be maintained.

He specifically named real estate, construction and "most farm products" as fields in which prices "are out of line with what people can or are willing to pay even at present high levels of income."

Eccles cautioned against another round of wage increases declaring that "where profits permit, prices should be lowered rather than wages increased."

And, as chief shaper of the Federal Reserve's controls over credit, he set himself firmly against relaxation of requirements for full payment in cash for securities and heavy down payment and quick payoff on installment purchases of consumer goods.

His views were set out in a 3000-word "memorandum on the economic outlook" amplifying statements he made last Monday in a speech at an Agriculture Department conference.

"The war and postwar situations and the inflation which already has occurred have created distortions and maladjustments" that "sooner or later, will have to be corrected," Eccles said.

Nevertheless, he said, the nation can succed in staving off an inflation - produced economic slump:

1. If "productivity per workers can be raised—this is most important;

2. "If large scale industrial disputes and further general wage increases can be avoided; and

3. "If business groups are willing to refrain from further price increases, or even to lower prices and rely upon volume operations for profits."

He summarized his conclusion in these words:

"It will be far better to hold prices down and increase productivity—to increase real wages—than to have further wage and price increases that would finally result in public resistance."

On the subject of the sharp decline in security prices that has taken place in the stock market since August, Eccles declared that development "provides a healthy correction to a speculative overextension."

U. S. Seeks Parley

Text of Note To Soviet on Dardanelles

Text of United States note delivered to Soviet Foreign Office October 9 on the Dardanelles:

(The following is the text of a note delivered by Honorable W. Bedell Smith, United States Ambassador at Moscow, to the Soviet Foreign Office on October 9, 1946. Copies were distributed on October 10, 1946, to the representatives in Washington of the following signatories to the Montreux convention: France, Greece, Romania, Turkey, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, United Kingdom and Yugoslavia.)

I have the honor to inform your excellency that my Government has studied carefully the contents of the note of the Soviet Union to Turkey of September 24 relating to the regime of the straits.

In pursuance of its policy of making clear to all interested parties its views on matters relating to the straits, my Government has instructed me to inform you that after examining the note referred to above, it continues to adhere to the position outlined in its note of August 19, 1946, to the Soviet government.

It will be recalled that in the protocol of the proceedings of the Potsdam Conference, signed by the U. S. S. R., Great Britain and the United States, the three governments recognized that the convention on the straits concluded at Montreux should be revised as failing to meet present-day conditions. It was further agreed in the protocol that as the next step the matter should be the subject of direct conversations betwen each of the three governments and the Turkish government.

It has been the understanding of my Government that the three governments, in agreeing with one another that the regime of the straits should be brought into accord with present-day conditions by means of a revision of the Montreux convention, mutually recognized that all three signatories of the protocal have an interest in the regime of the Straits and in any changes which might be made in that regime. My Government furthermore informed the Soviet government in its note of August 19, that in its view the regime of the straits is a matter of concern not only to the Black Sea powers but also to other powers, including the United States. The Soviet government, nevertheless, in its note of September 24, apparently continues to take the position set forth in its note of August 7 to Turkey that "the establishment of a regime of the straits . . . should come under the competence of Turkey and the other Black Sea powers." My Government does not consider that it was contemplated at the Potsdam Conference that the direct conversations which might take place between any one of the three signatory governments and the Turkish government with regard to the regime of the conventions of the straits concluded at Montreaux should have the effect of prejudicing the participation of the other two signatory powers in the revision of the regime of the straits.

On the contrary, my Government considers that the Potsdam agreement definitely contemplated only an exchange of views with the Turkish government as a useful preliminary to a conference of all of the interested powers, including the United States, to consider the revision of the Montreux convention. As stated in its note of August 19, my Government stands ready to participate in such a conference.

My Government also feels that it would be lacking in frankness if it should fail to point out again at this time, in the most friendly spirit, that in its opinion the Government of Turkey should continue to be primarily responsible for the defense of the straits and that should the straits become the object of attack or threat of attack by an aggressor, the resulting situation would be a matter for action on the part of the Security Council of the United Nations.

STRAITS

From Page 1

for defending the straits against attack.

This time the United States tries to show that Russia is being inconsistent in trying to exclude the Western powers from a share in control of the waterway. The American note argues that the Russians themselves acknowledged American and British interest in the matter at the Potsdam Conference of 1945.

Revision Agreed To

In the protocol issued at the end of that conference, signed by Russia, Britain and the United States, the three governments agreed that the Montreux Convention of 1936, under which Turkey now controls the straits, should be revised "as failing to meet present-day conditions." They also agreed that each of the "Big Three"—Russia, Britain and the United States — should start "direct conversations" with the Turkish government on the subject.

How, the United States now asks, can Russia now try to exclude us from a new conference on the subject of the straits? How can she consistently argue that the straits are a matter of interest to the Black Sea powers only?

Potsdam Pact Cited

The note states flatly that in the American Government's opinion the Potsdam Agreement "definitely contemplated" full participation of "all the interestd powers, including the United States," in any conference to revise the Montreux treaty.

Having reaffirmed America's interest in the waterway, the note concludes by reminding Russia "in the most friendly spirit" that we believe Turkey should continue primarily responsible for defending the Dardanelles, "and that should the straits become the object of attack or threat of attack by an aggressor, the resulting situation would be a matter for action on the part of the Security Council of the United Nations."

The latest American note deliberately ignores many other issues raised by Russia in its note to Turkey on the subject of the the straits on September 24. Russia's note, a copy of which was sent to the United States Government, charged Turkey with having permitted the passage of enemy vessels through the Dardanelles during the war.

In the State Department's opinion, such charges and the Turkish countercharges were minor issues which could only distract attention from the main principles involved. One of the "enemy vessels" of which Russia complained was a German boat of only 37 tons.

The main principles, as the United States sees them, are first of all a set of three which have been accepted by every one concerned, including the Russians and the Turks. These are: (1) The straits always should be open to the passage of merchant ships of all countries; (2) they always should be open to warships of the Black Sea powers; and (3) warships of non-Black Sea powers should not be allowed passage except in cases specially provided for.

Disagree With Soviet Claim

The United States, Britain and Turkey disagree emphatically, however, with (1) the Russian claim that the new system of control over the straits be confined to the Black Sea countries; and (2) the Russian claim that defense of the straits should be "organized" by Turkey and Russia alone.

In the American view, the case for a revision of the Montreux treaty has been made; all countries concerned already agree on certain principles and disagree on others. Therefore, the State Department believes, the conference should begin as soon as possible, with the full participation of the United States.

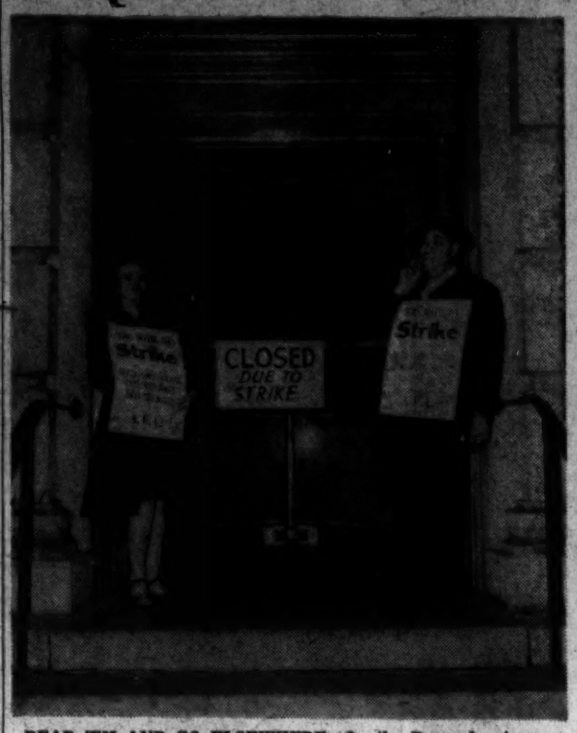
Informed quarters denied newspaper reports that the British had been urging moderation on the Turks whereas the United States had been stiffening Turkish resistance to Russian demands. The Turks have not been truculent on this issue, an official source declared, and there has been no evidence recently of increasing tension along the Turkish-Russian frontier.

King Farouk Forgets $1,480,000 in Hotel

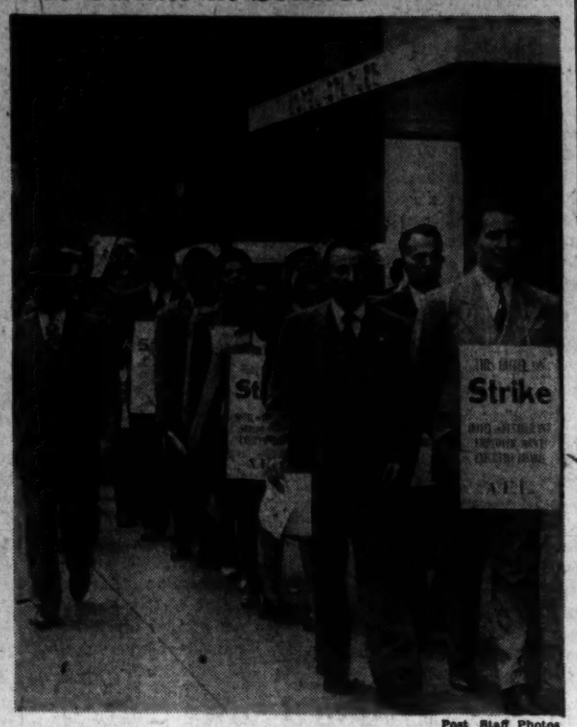
Milan, Italy, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—King Farouk of Egypt today forgot $1,480,000 in British pounds sterling in his hotel room here.

Returning from Switzerland to Egypt, Farouk stayed overnight in Milan incognito. Just before his plane took off a hotel porter rushed up with a leather bag containing the money the king had left behind.

All's Quiet at the Willard—Picket Chain at Statler



READ 'EM AND GO ELSEWHERE—On the Pennsylvania ave. steps of the Willard Hotel, usually bustling with downtowners, two pickets hold forth at the now quiet entrance



Post Staff Photos

STRIKERS IN CADENCE—An almost endless chain of pickets, walking toe to heel, pass before the Statler's K st. entrance, making walking difficult for pedestrians on the sidewalk

ROOSEVELT

From Page 1

preeminence even over the illustrious figures we have mentioned."

Churchill said that in the case of Washington changes associated with him "probably would have come to pass in due course by the irresistible movement and evolution of events," and that slavery would have been abolished apart from Lincoln "in the vast spread of humanity in the nineteenth century." Then he added:

"Of President Roosevelt, however, it may be said that had he not acted as he did when he did, had he not felt the generous surge of freedom in his heart, had he not resolved to give aid to Great Britain and Europe in the supreme crisis through which we have passed, then a hideous state might well have overwhelmed mankind and made its whole future sink for centuries into shame and ruin."

Public Subscription Planned

Attlee described the late President as one who "combined the qualities of the fearless idealist with those of the far-seeing and prudent man of affairs. His practical appreciation of what was possible never hampered the breadth of vision of what was desirable."

The Prime Minister said that "perhaps the greatest example of his foresight and wisdom was the arrangement he made that the representatives of the United Nations should meet in San Francisco while the war was still raging in order to lay the foundations of a new organization for the prevention of wars in the future."

The memorial was sponsored by the American Pilgrims Society in London. Its cost, $160,000, will be raised by public subscriptions of $1 each.

Hull Continues To Improve; Navy Reduces Bulletins

Cordell Hull continued to show gradual improvement at Bethesda Naval Hospital yesterday.

The wartime Secretary of State and Noble Peace Prize winner suffered a cerebral hemorrhage September 30 and for several days little hope was held for his life.

Improvement in his condition became evident about 48 hours ago and the venerable statesman is now considered out of immediate danger.

The Navy Department, which has been issuing buletins on his condition every two hours, has reduced them to two daily. Yesterday's final one said he had been comfortable during the day.

HOTELS

From Page 1

now thinned, were prepared for any increase.

Striking workers, members of four union locals affiliated with the AFL Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance and Bartenders League of America, include waiters, waitresses and busboys, bartenders, elevator operators, maids, housemen, porters, bellhops, cooks, kitchen help and cleaning employes and some telephone operators.

Arbitration Rejected

The walkout came after the hotel association rejected further arbitration overtures and a Labor Department compromise which would have given employes about half the increase originally asked. The union accepted the compromise offer and agreed to arbitration, but Samuel Levine, union counsel, yesterday said, gloomily:

"We're prepared for the worst."

Joseph C. McGarraghy, attorney for the Hotel Association, countered with:

"I don't see any evidence of the hotels weakening in their position. There is no justification for any increase (in pay) and the hotels cannot afford to pay even what they offered." The hotel offer was about one third of union demands.

Familiar to the Nation's travelers and often host to world dignitaries, the hotels hit by the strike were:

The Statler, Mayflower, Wardman Park, Washington, Willard, Hay-Adams, Lafayette, Carleton, Shoreham, Raleigh, Roger Smith, Lee Sheraton, Harrington, New Colonial, Continental, Martinique, Ambassador and Annapolis.

Three Contracts Unexpired

The Hotel Association has 32 member hotels, according to McGarraghy. Of the 32, 21 have union contracts, but contracts of the three not on strike—the Hamilton, Houston and Occidental—have not expired.

Although the strike was unofficially scheduled for 3 p. m., union members were told they could leave "any time after 2 p. m."

By 2:40 the strike had paralyzed cocktail lounge and dining service at the Mayflower and Statler and pickets were already on their beats with well-printed signs. First to barricade doors was the Willard, where barriers and signs closed the F and 14th st. doors.

Willard Room Deserted

The Willard's spacious Willard Room was deserted by all but a few cleaning personnel by 3:10 p. m.

Hotels promised to carry on as best they could with supervisory personnel and nonunion workers. Assistant managers were operating elevators at the Statler—all of them holding licenses to do so. The licenses were procured as a Statler precaution after a Detroit Statler strike two years ago.

At the Wardman Park, pickets politely stalled their line while Labor Secretary Louis B. Schwellenbach walked into the hotel where he lives.

The Wardman Park, also residence of former Commerce Secretary Henry A. Wallace and his family, was forced to cancel a small dinner party honoring Wallace's daughter, Jean, who is to be married today.

President Truman's brother, J. Vivian Truman, and his cousin, Maj. Gen. Ralph E. Truman, were among guests at the Statler. Nobility was on hand with Countess Waldeck of Belgium and Baroness Van Panhuges of Holland, as was the best-known GI of them all—Bill Mauldin.

But bed-making and household chores didn't appear to be the lot of Wardman Park dwellers. Only bar and dining room employes had walked out last night.

Salvation Army Benefits

All social functions were canceled by most of the struck hostelries and the Mayflower turned over oysters, clam chowder and potato salad for 100 persons to the Salvation Army. The hotel was engaged in preparing a buffet for 1000 when the strike hit.

The Fordham University football team here for Saturday's Georgetown University game, got the last served food at the Annapolis Hotel at 4:45 p. m. when three hostesses took care of the visiting appetites.

Persons holding reservations at the Mayflower were being telegraphed cancellations. An Almas Temple banquet for at least 900 was canceled and amplifiers advised all guests who could, to return to their homes.

Two late arrivals at the Willard—30 minutes after the strike started—was Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, commander of the famed Eighty-second Airborne Division, and his aide, Capt. Durwood Kann.

The hotel service picture was further beclouded when George Lovell, business agent for the Firemen and Oilers International Brotherhood, AFL, announced his union would strike in sympathy. The employes, about 50, handle boilers, hot water and laundry equipment.

The strike, first wide-scale hotel work stoppage since the 20-day strike in 1929, is the third walkout to plague the Capital this week. Bakers staged a brief strike early in the week and brewery truck drivers have been out two days.

SERVICE

From Page 1

hotels but plodding in an elongated circle in front of the entrances. They all carried the same sign. A business-like placard in large print which read:

"This Hotel on Strike
Hotel and Restaurant Employes
Joint Executive Board."

It was funny, almost exciting. They peeked out their doors and saw other guests peeking out their doors. They asked the same questions; went downstairs to find out what was what. And no one could tell them anything right away.

Get News Piecemeal

The news came to them piece by piece.

First they learned that all meal services had been suspended, the waiters and waitresses had gone out with the rest. Then it was the bars that were closed, the bartenders were also strikers.

Maid service? The management didn't see how.

Hot water? Yes, as far as anyone at the hotel knew the heaters would still be going.

Electric light? No need to worry about that.

They took it in good grace. Almost good-humoredly. Some tried to telephone friends in Washington to ask for spare rooms but there aren't many spare rooms in Washington. Some out-of-towners checked out; they had homes they could go to. A few, at least, thought of their labor affiliations, the picket line, and emergency quarters.

Like Art Brown, radio commentator at WOL. He gave up his newly acquired room at Hotel Washington and announced intention of spending the night in his studio office.

Schwellenbach Ignores Pickets

Others ignored the pickets. Like Louis B. Schwellenbach, Secretary of Labor, who strode through the parted pickets at swank Wardman Park Hotel, where he maintains his apartment home. No one said much, not even the pickets. It was as if they did not recognize the labor chieftain.

The general picture, of course, varied throughout the city, depending upon the hotels involved.

Though the strike hour was 3 p. m., pickets showed up an hour ahead of time at Hotel Statler. But they withheld parading until all but office help and managing personnel of the hostelry's 1100 employes walked out.

Assistant managers and department heads jumped in to keep things running, at least until the guests might leave. The Statler stopped taking reservations two hours before the strike was called. The management told present guests they may stay, but intimated it would be to everybody's advantage if they left.

A banquet scheduled for last night in the mezzanine for the American Federation of Radio Artists (AFL) was canceled "for the convenience of all." Some 800 tickets had been sold.

BREWERY

From Page 1

$25 per week plus a 7 cent commission on each case of beer be increased to $35 per week and 12 cents commission.

Meanwhile, Washington's beer supply was rapidly disappearing in downtown taverns, but large restaurants and taverns in residential areas reported enough beer in reserve to last through the middle of next week.

Several restaurant owners said they had enough beer to last for as long as a week to 10 days.

Caton said that the union yesterday agreed to permit enough men to stay on the job at the only brewery affected, the Christian Heurich Brewing Co., to prevent spoilage of 150,000 barrels of beer in process of fermenting.

Efforts to Get Moslems *In Government Fails*

New Delhi, India, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—Efforts to include the powerful Moslem league in India's interim government have failed, informed sources said tonight. The league has demanded parity in Cabinet posts with the All-India Congress Party.

Talks between Congress leaders, dominant group in the caretaker government, and the league, which represents millions of India's Moslems, have practically halted, these sources said.

CONFER

From Page 1

to forbid Bulgaria from constructing any fortifications along her southern boundary with Greece, and to order the Bulgarians to destroy any war material capable of being fired into Greek territory. There were three abstentions.

When Article 1 of the treaty, fixing Bulgaria's frontiers as those existing January 1, 1941, was submitted to the 21-nation conference only 9 voted in favor. Twelve abstained.

Because of the abstentions the chairman, U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, ruled that the article had not been carried, and the delegates proceeded to vote on the other articles.

Britain Abstains From Vote

Britain was among the abstainers, while the United States was included in the nine who were in favor. Britain did not violate any "Big Four" agreement when she failed to vote in favor of the commission-drafted article, since there was a provision in the draft sent to the Peace Conference by the Foreign Ministers Council that the Greek-Bulgarian frontier was left up to the 21 nations.

The nine in favor were the six Slav states, France, Norway and the United States.

Russia and Yugoslavia charged U. S. warships and British troops with "interference" in Balkan affairs as the conference delegates devoted two full sessions to hearings on the Bulgarian Treaty. They had worked until 2 a. m. Friday to complete the Romanian Treaty.

Jefferson Caffery, U. S. Ambassador to France, asserting that the security of Greece was of "paramount importance," said:

"It seemed to the U. S. delegation that the firmest security for Greece on her northern frontier would be found, not so much in territorial changes as in the broad powers of the United Nations.

"We have a profound belief in the efficacy of the measures which the United Nations are taking for the maintenance of general international security, and the U. S. delegation can give full assurance that the United States can be counted on to act in accordance with its solemn undertakings under the United Nations, if Greece's security should be endangered by the acts of an aggressor nation."

Yugoslav Issues Charges

Moshe Pijade of Yugoslavia, making the charge of British and American interference in the Balkans, said:

"If there is a danger of aggression in the Balkans today it lies in the present Greek regime which is casting covetous glances north of its border."

Pijade said, "The salvation of the Balkan peoples lies only in their brotherhood. The brotherhood of the Balkan peoples is no longer merely a dream."

Both Bulgaria and Albania were recently reported to be negotiating for entrance into the Yugoslav federation, and Pijade's statement might be regarded as an invitation to other non-Slav Balkan countries to follow suit.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky echoed Pijade's charges of western interference in the Balkans and said Greek demands for frontier rectifications at the expense of Bulgaria were "aggressive and unworthy of the honor of the conference."

Vishinsky gestured so vigorously at one point during his argument he knocked over his drinking glass, spilling water on a translator below the rostrum.

The conference broke into laughter and Byrnes rapped his gavel for order in vain, finally resorting to the call-to-order bell. Vishinsky remarked, "Where there is fire, there must be water."

Agreement Violation Charged

He charged that Britain and the United States had violated an agreement to recognize the Bulgarian government if it accepted two opposition party leaders, and criticized the U. S. representative on the Allied Control Council in Bulgaria for calling a meeting to deal with "free elections" in the country.

He said the military articles of the treaty "read like a strategic plan drawn up by a general staff."

Britain's A. V. Alexander lashed out at what he called "a recurrence of attacks on the old democracies and the insinuation that unworthy motives animate us, giving rise to unfair pressure." He said that "no road to peace can be built by such statements which divide instead of unite the nations."

Alexander, like Caffery, rejected Greece's demands for territorial changes which would move Greece's frontier northward to a strategic line in the mountains of Bulgaria. They also were vehement in their denunciation of any transfer to Bulgaria of western Thrace as proposed by Polish Delegate Stephan Wierblowsky.

Greek Premier Constantin Tsaldaris and each of the western speakers recalled that Bulgaria had thrice invaded Greece, and Tsaldaris added that "Bulgaria comes out of this war stronger and larger than before the war." He was referring to the transfer of southern Dobrujda from Romania to Bulgaria in 1941.

Greek Demands Reiterated

He reiterated Greek demands for transfer of the Mont Beles and southern and eastern Rhodope Mountain regions to Greece, and chiding the United States and Britain for lack of support, implied that the western powers had yielded to Soviet pressure on the point.

Dr. Gertrude Sekaninova of Czechoslovakia, the first woman to address a plenary conference session, said that a "new Bulgaria is rising up."

Both Caffery and Alexander supported the figure of 125 million dollars which the Balkan Economic Commission decided Bulgaria should pay Greece and Yugoslavia.

Caffery said that with regard to the strength to be left Bulgaria's armed forces "the United States delegation has felt it necessary to take note of a law establishing a frontier militia, introduced in Bulgaria since the Paris conference started its work."

He said the United States felt that "if this frontier militia is not included in the total armed strength" of Bulgaria then under the treaty's demilitarization article the militia would be illegal.

MEAT

From Page 1

would mean a worse situation than the present meat famine.

This source said that the Administration might turn toward a sizable boost in ceiling prices to attract cattle from the feedlots and the range, and hogs from their pens. This plan, it was pointed out, would prevent a runaway price situation, and still bring the animals to market.

Final Answer Not Ready

However an important group of usually well-informed officials, still look for announcement of decontrol.

All agreed that the final answer is not yet ready. For instance Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, who will have to take the formal action if decontrol is ordered, and who probably will be the agency for any softening of controls, spent the entire afternoon after the morning Cabinet meeting, in conference in his office.

To inquiries it was reported that he was studying the petition for decontrol left on his doorstep Thursday by the Meat Industry Advisory Committee of OPA.

Perhaps significant was an explanation of the difference in view of the supply of meat, or potential meet, between Anderson and the OPA official committee.

Short Supply Denied

The committee's petition directly declared that Anderson's report of October 1 that livestock was in "short supply"—a report necessary to retain ceilings on meat—was in error.

The committee used Anderson's own figures to show that there is more livestock in the country now than normally.

One of Anderson's assistants, declared that the defference was because the two were considering "two different items."

"In other words," he explained, "Anderson was considering meat—beef, pork mutton and veal. Everyone wh ohas tried to buy any knows it is in short supply.

"The OPA advisory committee, however, was considering livestock on th ehoof: cattle instead of beef, hogs instead of pork, sheep instead of mutoon, and calves instead of veal."

BOMB

From Page 1

North Carolina. Other copies were said to have been accounted for, although the department has not got them yet.

The FBI last niiht said the pictures did not show the atomic bomb itself, but did show material and related eqoipment, "the photographing of which would be most detrimental to the security of the United States."

Arrested in Baltimore with Cmoer were a former Navy ensign, Miles Frederick Daubenheyer, 26, Bel Air, Md., and Capt. James Barnes Rike, 26, Chattanooga, Tenn., who was due to go back to active Army duty at Ft. Meade, Md., today.

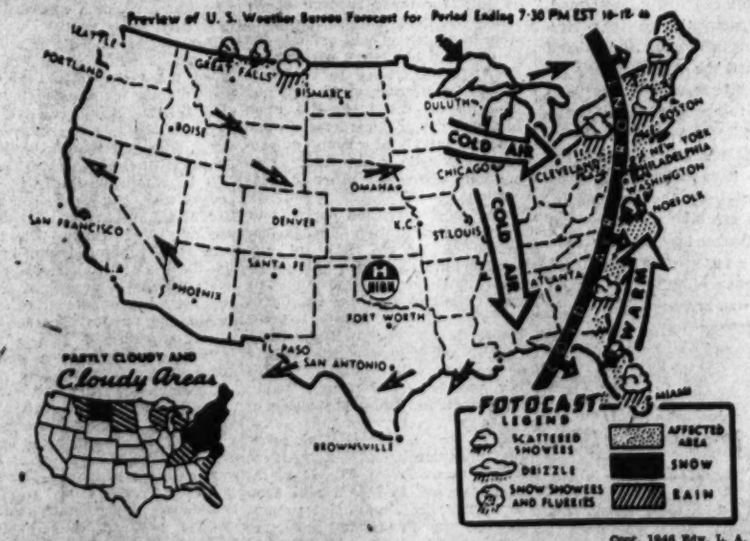
The Justice Department said Comer and Daubenheyer met Rike when they went to Baltimore Wednesday to buy a truck. When Comer showed him six of the pictures, the department said, Rike suggested that a newspaper would pay $7000 for them.

Paper Calls FBI

W. M. Baskervill, managing editor of the News-Post, said when the three came to his paper the reporters called the FBI and kept the picture peddlers talking until agents got to the office. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover praised the News-Post for the capture and for holding up the story long enough for the FBI to make its investigation.

United States Commissioner Ernest Volkart late yesterday held the three men in $1000 bail each for a hearing October 23 on charges of violating the Military Secrets Act.

National Weather Summary



Copr. 1946 Bdv. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST—Showers and cloudy skies are forecast for the Atlantic Coast States where the cold air front's northern air mass is clashing with moist warm air.

Temperatures will drop to lower levels over most of the eastern half of the Nation, but rising temperatures are forecast over that part of the United States extending westward from the middle Mississippi Valley to the Pacific Coast.

Another inflowing mass of cold air will bring showers over northern Montana and some portions of the other border States.

The greater part of the country will have clear, sunny skies as relatively cool, dry air circulates around the high pressure system shown centered in Oklahoma.

Warm air flowing northward east of the cold front along the Atlantic Coast will be responsible for the cloudy areas, showers and sultry conditions ahead of the front for it is being pushed eastward at about 20 miles per hour by the advancing cold air mass in the frontal zone.

Northwest storm warnings have been posted for the western Great Lakes where winds will reach 40-to-45-mile-per-hour velocities. Small craft have been warned to expect 20-to-30-mile winds from the Northwest over the eastern Great Lakes.

The cold weather that spread over most of the country will begin to moderate somewhat in the vicinity of the high as the sun and comparatively warm terrain of the United States take the chill off the cold air from the north.

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.
BLOSSOM INN
Heart of the Mountains
Phone 9151 Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.
70 miles from Washington via Frederick.
Hotel Accommodations—Sunday Dinner 1 P. M.

Elkton, Va.
Vacation At
THE GABLES
—Near Skyline Drive, Elkton, Va.—
Enjoy fishing, boating, riding, hiking, golf, bayrides, home-grown food and clean rooms at moderated "country-style" mountain inn. American Plan by day or week. Call EX. 1332, 917 15th St. N.W. Rm. 304 for gala-dates.

ENJOY
NEW TIME
"Matchless Service Time"
Now Every
SATURDAY NIGHT
7:00 to 7:30
ON WRC
POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

PHILIP L. GRAHAM, *Publisher*

HERBERT ELLISTON.....*Editor*
ALEXANDER P. JONES.....*Managing Editor*
CHARLES C. BOYSEN.....*Business Manager*
DONALD M. BERNARD.....*Advertising Director*
WAYNE COY.....*Assistant to the Publisher*

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

1337 E Street N.W., Washington 4, D. C.
Telephone National 4200

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue (16)
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue (1)
Philadelphia Office.....225 South 15th Street (2)

CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburbs

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week...$ .25	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .15
One month...1.10	One month.. .45	One month.. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week...$ .30	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year...$12.75	One year....$8.00	One year....$7.30
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Saturday, October 12, 1946

Montgomery Charter

The charter fight is on again in Montgomery County. That smoky haze which seems to hang over Washington's outskirts to the northwest is undoubtedly the fumes arising from the clash of irresistible argument with immovable force. Whatever one may think of the charter movement, of the need for modernizing the county's government or of the machine which now controls it, this healthy sign of democracy in action must turn Washingtonians green with envy.

The charterites are making their second formidable bid for reform. Four years ago they succeeded in winning a majority for the charter idea and in electing a group of citizens to draw up the new plan of government for the county. Then in 1944 the charter prepared and sponsored by them was defeated in a referendum. It was not wholly a barren effort, however, for the agitation which the charterites stirred up led to a number of reforms by the organization now in control. For example, the county hired an able and efficient county supervisor who has instituted new practices and more effectively coordinated the work of the departments. To be sure, Supervisor Day is not a county manager and the major reforms sought by the charter movement are yet to be achieved. But the mere demand of a formidable group of citizens for better local government had a salutary effect.

Partly, perhaps, because of the changes effected last year, the charter sponsors admit that the Montgomery County government is "not the worst in the country." Nevertheless, they level 16 charges of deficiency against the existing regime. The county authorities have undoubtedly strengthened their position by the reforms already effected. But it is not likely that they will press this argument with great vigor, for it proves too much; it opens the way for wide speculation as to how much greater the improvement in the county's government might be if a full-fledged county-manager system were adopted.

Military Mind

Mr. Sumner Welles takes exception to the exculpation at Nuernberg of the German General Staff as a criminal organization. We fail to follow his reasoning. To be sure, the General Staff helped to circumvent the military limitations upon Germany imposed by the Treaty of Versailles. However, the General Staff was a body whose essential functions were *prima facie* legitimate. It would scarcely be possible to hold a man criminally liable merely for taking a position in the high command of his country's armed forces. Moreover, Hitler and his gang were the war makers, not the General Staff. Hitler undermined the Prussian generals because he did not allow them any scope for independent thinking.

It is sometimes said that it is the military mind that generates as well as carries out war. This is contrary to the facts of history. If the military mind is in charge of political policy, to be sure, it might create the conditions which make war inevitable. But the military mind, if a decision is left to it, would, in Lord Salisbury's words, "fortify the moon" before embarking upon war. This was the case in our own trouble with Japan. As the story of Pearl Harbor showed, our military men were constantly urging Mr. Hull to "keep on talking" because we were not militarily ready to take on Japan. Certainly the German General Staff did not share Hitler's war fever. Authorities agree that it was not in favor of the recapture of the Rhineland, of the march on Vienna, even of the acquisition of the Sudetenland. Only after Prague had been taken was the German General Staff won over to Hitler's plans for world conquest. These plans seemed attainable only because of the demonstration of lack of physical and moral opposition on the part of other powers.

It was after this conquest of Czechoslovakia that the German General Staff got corrupted. Then the high command started to lose its pristine sense of military leadership. It became merely a slave to Hitler. There was a systematic degradation of intellectual values, a destruction of freedom of thought, an exclusion of all criticism. This corruption became so pervasive that men even in key positions lost all sense of responsible participation in decisions. This is surely evident in the strategy that was followed. No military strategist would have pounded at Russia all along the line; none would have been so lacking in common sense as to neglect the sea war in the Mediterranean. The land obsessed Hitler and his cohorts, and his high command had lost the power of independent thinking to put him straight.

The court at Nuernberg, in view of the record, had military justification in calling the Nazi generals a "disgrace to the honorable profession of arms." They were tools, not leaders—tools for the stupid as well as the evil deeds of one gang, and in these circumstances there was no wonder that their behavior was the worst when the sentences were pronounced. As persons they must feel a sense of shame as well as guilt, but they are not, it seems to us, organizationally culpable, as are such bodies as the leadership corps of the Nazis, the SS and SD, and the Gestapo.

Freedom Of The Danube

Foreign Minister Molotov on Thursday repeated his threadbare contention that by insisting on freedom of navigation of the Danube and a program of equality of economic opportunity in the Balkans, the United States and Great Britain are moved by imperialistic ambitions. This time, as in the past, Molotov sought to fill the vacuum of fact with the wind of vehemence. But this now familiar routine left the great majority of delegates unmoved. The political and economic policies which Russia herself has pursued in the Balkans and the Danube Valley show clearly that if there is any nation pursuing imperialistic aims in that part of the world, it is the Soviet Union itself.

From the moment Soviet troops moved in, the Kremlin has sought by every possible device, and despite treaty pledges to the contrary, to achieve a monopolistic position in the Balkans. In pursuit of that program it has fought every attempt to include in the peace treaties with Germany's former satellites provisions for equality of treatment. It has also opposed any and every attempt to internationalize the Danube and thus restore, with what modifications the changed situation demands, the *status quo* that in one form or another has existed for nearly a century. The net consequence of this Russian policy has been, as Senator Vandenberg pointed out in his able and eloquent address at the opening of the discussion by the Peace Conference of the Romanian treaty, the "limping, stagnant economy of the Danube today."

As Senator Vandenberg said: "It is historically clear that Danubian commerce cannot prosper if it is at the mercy of various uncoordinated, restrictive and discriminatory administrations which respond to the local judgments of the eight national jurisdictions through which the Danube flows." This, the Russians would reply, is not what they want. They insist that the control of the Danube be left to the riparian states themselves, which means to nations that are satellites of Russia, and subject to Russia's will and whim. But such an arrangement would mean the effective separation of the Danube Valley, one of Europe's most important arteries, from the economy of the rest of the continent, and thus perpetuate that two-world system which the Russians themselves professedly oppose.

Presumably the equality on the Danube provision which the nations by a two-thirds majority put in the Romanian peace treaty will not pass muster with Russia when the Big Four pass on the Paris recommendations. What makes Molotov's stand particularly disturbing is that he has only just recently returned from Moscow. He had had an opportunity to find out just to what degree Russian foreign policy was to be brought in line with the seemingly amicable attitude displayed by Premier Stalin in his replies to the questions submitted by a British journalist. We can only assume, from the stand taken by Molotov, that no change has occurred in Russian policy, that Stalin's statement was pious nonsense, without meaning or substance.

No Beer

The poor, battered old public gets it in the neck again—or rather, in the gullet. This time it's no beer—or it will be as soon as the drought brought about by the strike of beer truck drivers in Washington and vicinity takes full effect. In trying to enforce their demands for substantially higher pay, the beer drivers are following the pattern made all too familiar by other representatives of labor and management who have chosen to fight it out over the prostrate body of John Q. Public.

Some 814,624 glasses of beer are consumed daily in the District. That is enough to show that beer occupies a special place in the scheme of things, and that this is no ordinary lament. Deprive a man of the relaxation he gets from a glass of beer, and you are likely to fan the smouldering coals of frustration over other tribulations. Do without cars we can, if we must. We can skimp along without meat. We can devise substitutes for bread and butter. We can patch up our clothes from last year or several years past. But beer? What do they want us to do—drown our sorrows in a cup of strong tea? It's a scurvy trick. At least they could have waited until the World Series was over!

Tyranny Of Ignorance

Democracy, in the sense of government by the people, seems to be honored here mainly in the breach. G. K. Chesterton said once that "democracy means government by the uneducated." Dr. George Gallup has now documented this taunt. His interviewers asked a cross-section of the national voting population this simple question: "When a man is elected to the United States House of Representatives, how many years does he serve in one term of office?" More than half the persons interviewed, 53 per cent, did not know or gave an incorrect answer. Even among persons who had had the advantage of college training, only three fourths knew this elementary political fact. Whether cause or consequence, this ignorance goes hand in hand with a general apathy about the responsibilities of citizenship that gives this country the lowest voter turnout at elections of any major democracy. It looks as though the approaching congressional campaign will be decided largely by indifference and default, the blind leading the heedless.

It is in such an atmosphere that a scarcity of meat on the Nation's dinner tables can seem to have cosmic significance. Everywhere they have gone in their trek around the country, two political reporters of *The Post*, Robert Albright and Edward Folliard, have found the meat shortage to be a dominant political issue. That it can be so in a world just emerging from the most terrible of wars, confronted with difficult economic adjustments at home and momentous peacemaking problems abroad, threatened with atomic destruction, yet presented with magnificent opportunities for a new era of peace and plenty, is not exactly a comforting commentary on the status of democracy in the United States.

Self-government can scarcely be very efficient when it is practiced by people who do not know what they are doing or the context in which they are doing it, whose astigmatism is so great as to magnify the trivial and obscure the obvious. The great French political philosopher, Montesquieu, observed that "the tyranny of a prince in an oligarchy is not so dangerous to the public welfare as the apathy of a citizen in a democracy." Indeed, democracy cannot survive at all as a system of government by caprice. Its premise is an informed and participating citizenry.

Much Ado

President Truman has embarked on a retrenchment program that has evoked loud protests from areas where public works projects are adversely affected. Hence his optimistic assertion that the budget would be balanced at the end of the fiscal year was a politically strategic move, giving notice that he means to keep up the good fight. No doubt Secretary of the Treasury Snyder was right in saying that the President really meant that he was "making an effort" to balance the budget. Indeed, the President has since modified his original declaration to bring it into line with Secretary Snyder's interpretation.

Until the President's retrenchment program, which is currently under review in the light of criticism, has been whipped into shape, it would be rash as well as futile to revise the August budget estimates which point to a deficit of nearly two billion dollars for the present fiscal year. The Secretary of the Treasury was simply stating a fact when he said there had been no official change in those estimates. He did, however, appear to part company with the President when he added that several months would be required to determine whether the budget position could be held. That statement implied that the 1947 deficit might exceed the August estimates instead of disappearing as the President predicts. But, granted that Secretary Snyder was unfortunate in his choice of words, and that the President was rash in making so positive a pledge of budgetary balance, their seeming differences of opinion are in reality superficial differences of emphasis, lacking significance. There is no difference of opinion between the President and his Secretary of the Treasury as regards the major important objective: attainment of a balanced budget at an early date.

No Offense

The strange case of the delayed diplomat and the conscientious customs inspector now seems to be approaching the proportions of an international incident. This is altogether unfortunate because on its merits the case seems to have no significance at all. As nearly as we can determine from unofficial accounts, what happened was simply this: Three overseas airliners arrived at La Guardia Field almost simultaneously. On the one that came in last was the Soviet Ambassador. But no American officials had been notified that he was on the plane. Accordingly, the public health doctor at the airport made his routine inspection of the three planes, taking them in order and coming last to the Ambassador's. The result of this was to detain the Ambassador unintentionally for a period which was understandably irritating to him. And his irritation was compounded when he was asked by a customs official to sign a baggage declaration form—a routine procedure performed without rancor by such visiting notables as Winston Churchill, but which must have seemed annoying to Mr. Novikov in his irritation of the moment.

If this is the true story, as we suppose it to be, then the delay was merely a misfortune for which no one can justly be blamed, just as was the inconvenience that Mrs. Novikov suffered recently when she missed a plane to Paris. Had the Ambassador's arrival been heralded, there would have been no delay at all. As things worked out, however, he attributed the delay, not unnaturally, to needless officiousness and put the blame, as travelers have been wont to do from time immemorial, on the customs inspectors. We do not see how this delay can be set down as a discourtesy by any save those wedded to the conspiratorial concept of history. No offense ought to be taken where clearly none was intended.

PINCHERRY

Pincherry like a migrating folk is always moving.
Its seedlings go out in the waste fields
and over the burned woodlots and the fallow land.
Its slender saplings wave and swing in the wind.
It takes the tumbled stonewall fences for home.
It shelters the slower seedlings of maple and ash.
Spendthrift and showoff, it wastes itself;
its years are few, the maple and ash survive it.
Birds come in flocks for the bright red berries.
Men ignore it, except those lonely ones
who wander among its groves on winter days
and finger the cinnamon bark smooth as ice;
or others who walk at flowering time
along a fence at dawn, and see its arms
outstretched bearing flowers like puffs of foam
among the infant sea green leaves, and hear
the sparrows singing among its hidden branches.

FRED LAPE

"Poor Devil!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Wallace Vs. Baruch

I read with great interest and delight your editorial, "Mr. Baruch's Bomb" of October 10, on Wallace's stand versus Baruch. It is a clear, honest, intelligent editorial, a very rare thing indeed in the press of these days as far as this subject is concerned. Several papers and columnists have attacked recently the intellectual integrity and sincerity of Wallace. It is a real shame. I suggest that *The Post*—which, as in the case of La Guardia versus Congressman Slaughter and other recent occasions, has shown clarity of analysis, honesty and guts—write a strong article in order to do justice to Wallace.

It is not for Wallace's sake or even for the sake of his stand that I suggest this ought to de done, but only in order to counteract a shocking injustice, for the sake of truth and decency. The majority of the press is giving again an unpleasant spectacle of itself: It would be encouraging to see at least some of the papers upholding a minimum standard of decent journalism.

MRS. C. F. MARTHA.
Vienna, Va.

Hospital Commitments

Replying to Dr. Overholser's letter of October 7, may we quote the following: "To bereave a man of life, or by violence to confiscate his estate, without accusation or trial would be so gross and notorious act of despotism as must at once convey the alarm of tyranny throughout the entire nation; but confinement of the person, by secretly hurrying him to a gaol, where his sufferings are unknown or forgotten, is a less public, a less striking, and therefore a more dangerous engine of government"—(Blackstone).

The combined wisdom of ages has bestowed upon an individual the rights to protect him from personal violence at the hands of society, just as society has its rights to protection from harmful acts of the individual.

It would seem the passing of trial by jury for those accused of insanity has been a most dangerous step, inasmuch as said persons can be deprived of liberty without notice, without chance to be heard in their own defense, without any trial on definite facts and upon law, and may be incarcerated upon opinions merely of a group of professionals who place their own opinions above all other considerations.

The most cherished part of our Federal Constitution lies in the words of Article XIV of the amendments, Sec. 1: "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law, nor deny any person within its jurisdiction equal protection of the laws."

It is the illegal, unlawful, criminal incarcerations that produce the overcrowdings. Illegal methods are used to intern and then to forever retain in internment persons sane in law and in fact.

All public officials should think twice before straying away from the Constitution.

RABBI SAM BLOCK.
Washington.

Dr. Overholser on "Hospital Commitments" is all wet. Washington is a fine city to go crazy in, as no one would notice it here. It is the only asylum I have seen that is run by the inmates. Why doesn't Dr. Overholser ask Congress to build a fence around all of us? PETER COOPER.
Washington.

Voting Red Tape

As a faithful follower of Malvina Lindsay's unusually fine articles, I was particularly interested in the reasons she listed in her column of October 7 as to why millions of women won't vote this November.

One of the significant reasons she did not list, however, is the fact that a great many of us—and this goes for the men too—are effectively disenfranchised by the confused patchwork of registration and absentee voters' laws prevailing throughout the country.

To vote in my State I am required to register in person, which means investing in a $10-round-trip railroad ticket ($7 if I am a Democrat and take advantage of the party's reduced rate offer)! Thus, I must pay $10 (or $7) to fulfill my duty as a citizen. No poll tax could be a more effective barrier to getting out the vote in November.

Until these and other legalistic barriers are removed, apathy will not be the only important factor keeping patriotic women from the polls. MRS. A. C. WOLFE.
Washington.

Memorial Auditorium

I do not believe that anyone can legitimately quarrel with the contention that the City of Washington desperately needs a new auditorium in which concerts, operas, the ballet and even certain types of the theatrical performances may be produced and in which meetings, lectures and public discussions may be held. It makes no sense whatsoever for what is in many respects the capital of the world to have to rely on one hall whose acoustics and facilities are highly inadequate for carrying on these activities.

Plans are under way for a memorial to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. What more suitable tribute and more lasting memorial to a great leader and humanitarian than the construction of a hall in which the residents of this cosmopolitan city, including peoples of all the world, can gather in peaceful pursuit of culture and common understanding. I am sure that it would be a source of extreme satisfaction to President Roosevelt to know that a memorial to him not only served his fellow citizens in a most practical manner, but also provided the means of curbing the too-oft displayed intolerance of the owners of Constitution Hall.

Now, before final plans for a Roosevelt memorial have been determined, is the time for the people of Washington to express themselves.

ALFRED M. LILIENTHAL.
Washington.

"Mr. Taft's Verdict"

Your editorial "Mr. Taft's verdict" quite properly called attention to the honest but often discouraging obtuse Senator's fallacious reasoning with respect to the Nuernberg trials. In condemning the sentences meted out to the brigands who there were brought to the bar of international justice, Senator Taft finds himself in strange company, for the pattern of those who have been most outspoken in opposition to these proceedings is clear enough to all who know national and world affairs even fairly well.

But aside from this, it seems to me that *The Post* could well have given more emphasis to a point conveniently overlooked by Senator Taft and those relatively few others who, for one reason or another, find their tender consciences troubling them.

It is stated constantly by these people that, had we lost the war, Roosevelt, MacArthur, Eisenhower and our other leaders would likewise have found themselves in the dock, and that the Nuernberg trials provide a precedent for the imprisonment or execution of any outstanding figure on the losing side in any war.

This is, of course, a complete misreading of the facts.

Goering and company are not going to hang because they were leaders of a country which lost a war. They are not going to hang primarily because they started a war. They are going to hang because in prosecuting war they abandoned every vestige of humanity, because they murdered millions of innocent victims, because they used war as a pretext to wipe out whole peoples, because they committed acts of barbarism which have literally no counterpart in history.

One of your correspondents of October 9, in complaining of the verdict, said that on the basis of these trials if the South had lost the Civil War so noble a character as Lee would have been brought to court and sentenced.

He neglects to point out that the North did bring to trial and did sentence the keeper of a Southern prison in which thousands of soldiers died of neglect and mistreatment, in violation of the rules of war. But not Lee or any other leader, civilian or military.

We have, in the Nuernberg trials, established the principle that no man, whether leader or subordinate, can flout every tenet of civilized conduct, under the cloak of war, and get away with it. The world has not outlawed war, perhaps never will, but it has said, in unmistakable terms, that there must be retribution for men whose iniquities attain such proportions that sane, decent people have difficulty in conceiving of such depravity.

Father Edmund Walsh, distinguished both as a clergyman and student of foreign affairs, and perhaps first in this country to understand the full implication of the Nazi movement, was one of those on the staff of the American delegation at Nuernberg. There is no question in Father Walsh's mind as to the morality of these trials. He is utterly and outspokenly convinced first as to their legality, second as to the fair manner in which they were carried out, and third with respect to the service which they may render for the future.

I am of the opinion that Father Walsh's views with respect both to the morality and the legality of the proceedings are entitled at least to as much weight as those of Senator Taft. I am of the opinion that the slaughtered innocents will find the last grim entertainment in Senator Taft's solicitude for the authors of their destruction.

No soldier need fear to fight on a losing side if he fights honorably. But to all potential genocidists Nuernberg may stand as a lesson that there is a limit which even our imperfect civilization can set and can enforce.

It is perhaps too much to ask that the distinguished senior Senator from Ohio should grasp these basic issues involved in the proceedings now concluded. But it is not too much to hope that the great bulk of the American people, with their powerful common sense and well-developed sense of justice, will not be shaken in their resolve by his specious and untenable legalisms. SPENCER HOLLAND.
Washington.

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

GOP In Ohio

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—To witness the full tide of Republican confidence, you have only to come here to Ohio's capital. The GOP in Ohio is riding high, wide and handsome, convinced that victory in 1946 will be merely a prelude to the election of a Republican President in 1948.

Perhaps the most impressive manifestation of this confident tide is "Honest" John Bricker. If the polls, the local political sages and John Bricker are right, then there is no doubt whatsoever that he will be elected to the United States Senate in November. This will be the climax of a career that has seen him three times elected Governor of Ohio, each time with a larger majority.

What is more, the probable size of his majority in November will make him a formidable contender for the presidential nomination two years hence. Republicans who distrust Bricker do not find that at all palatable. But it is a fact nevertheless.

When Bricker was persuaded to accept the vice presidential nomination at the Republican convention in 1944, thereby smoothing the way for the nomination of Thomas E. Dewey for President, a ground swell of resentment was evident. For many of the delegates, Bricker was the ideal Republican presidential candidate, and they felt that he had been prevailed upon to make an unnecessary sacrifice. With a reaction setting in against the Democrats, against New Dealism, against "regimentation," that is likely to be even more true two years from now.

TALKING WITH Bricker in his handsome law offices on the thirty-third floor of Columbus' most towering office building, you have the sudden and comfortable illusion that nothing in the world has changed. Wars, revolutions, the technology of the B-29 and the atomic bomb—it was all a bad dream propagandized by wicked men for their own evil ends.

Bricker looks so presidential, in the solid, white-haired tradition of another century. On the wall facing his desk is a massive enlargement of one of the simpler, less-posed photographs of Abraham Lincoln. And that, too, is in the tradition.

If the GOP is seeking a business candidate in 1948 they have him right here. He believes in taking off all Government controls. He talks of "turning industry and labor loose to do the job." That, he insists, would get houses built.

When the name of his friend, Robert A. Taft, senior Senator from Ohio, comes into the conversation, a quizzical smile lingers a moment on Bricker's face. He shakes his head a little.

He does not venture to criticize Taft. But it is plain he feels that long residence in Washington has undermined the once stanch Republicanism of his friend and fellow worker in the vineyard. Taft is for a bill which would let the Government build houses. He has some kind of scheme to have the Government subsidize hospitals.

Bricker holds the firm conviction that no Government intervention whatsoever can be tolerated. If you once begin it, then you will never know where to stop.

It is not merely an intellectual conviction. Bricker has great respect—even awe—for wealth as such. He is proud of his friendship with wealthy industrialists such as Ernest T. Weir of Pittsburgh.

BRICKER'S CAMPAIGN attack is simplicity itself. He talks about regimentation, the end of free enterprise and the death of opportunity. But this last boomeranged a little.

In filing an application for a radio station with some associates Bricker stated he was worth more than $100,000. Senator James W. Huffman, the Democrat whom Bricker intends to unseat, remarked in a campaign speech that he thought this proved that opportunity still flourished in America. If a man who has spent only a few years off the public payroll could lay aside that much money then surely opportunity was very much alive.

By implication, at least, Bricker brands Huffman and other Democratic candidates as Communists. He repeats the now familiar Republican line that the Democratic Party is dominated by the PAC which, in turn, takes its orders from Moscow. This means, he says, appeasement of Russia in our foreign policy.

The Ohio CIO-PAC is concentrating most of its fire on Bricker. The PAC arranged a special rally here in Columbus, with Senator Claude Pepper of Florida as the principal speaker. But Bricker says he is grateful to Pepper, who has made votes for him by coming into the State.

The latest Gallup Poll showed 56 per cent for Bricker, 28 per cent for Huffman, and the balance undecided. The polls taken by the Columbus Citizen show an even more decided GOP trend.

If it were not for these signs and portents, the Republican talk might be put down in part, at least, to campaign bravado. But at long last the winds seem actually to be blowing in their direction, and the Republicans in Ohio are not trying to conceal their joy.

New Shortage

We had spam again for dinner last night. "More Truman turkey!" said my family. And this morning a newscaster made the prediction that we were in for other shortages as well.

Yes, and there is going to be a shortage of Democrats soon too!

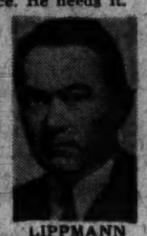
L. E. B.
Arlington, Va.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Truman's Press Conference

MR. TRUMAN has been seeking advice on how to protect himself against the snares and snarls of his office. He needs it. His unpretentiousness has protected him from the consequences of blunders which would have shaken to its foundations the Administration of a stronger President. But he cannot draw too lavishly upon the fund of good will and good nature, of charity and chivalry, which the press and the informed public have, in altogether exceptional degree, felt that they must for compassionate and patriotic reasons accord him.



LIPPMANN

The public interest also demands protection. It needs to be protected against recurrent blunders like the Wallace imbroglio, the entanglement with Mr. Churchill's speech at Fulton, the Crowley affair terminating British lend-lease, and the Tiptonville remarks about the atomic bomb. Mistakes like these are too expensive, and they are wholly unnecessary.

THEY ARE due to one very simple but fundamental misconception: Mr. Truman has not realized that the Presidency is not a man in the White House. The Presidency is an institution, a department of Government, the central organ of Government. No man, however big, can administer the office of President as the personal enterprise of himself and his cronies. The less he is a big man, the less he can rely upon hunches and chit-chat: the more he must fall back upon the organized decision of a staff and of his responsible advisers.

SINCE MR. TRUMAN'S troubles have developed out of his press conferences, it is but natural that he should be hoping to cure his troubles by reforming his press conferences. There is little doubt that he ought to reform them. As now conducted they are as unsatisfactory as they are dangerous. The President is frequently asked questions which he is unprepared to answer. He may catch the point of the question. Or he may miss the point. He can then give no answer. Or he can make a quick guess. Or he can give the wrong answer. This system is bound to produce the results it so frequently does produce: not information and understanding but confusion and consternation throughout the world.

Yet the remedy is clearly indicated. On the one hand the public must know what the Government is doing, and the press must be enabled to report it. On the other hand the President cannot supply that information offhand in answer to questions tossed at him unexpectedly out of a crowd of newspaper men, especially when there will always be some more interested in heckling him than in reporting him. The remedy is to make it a rule that on matters of high policy, touching foreign affairs, the armed forces, Government finance, questions should be submitted in writing, and answered when the President has had time to have prepared a considered reply.

THERE MAY be some who will say that Mr. Truman cannot do this without confessing that he is less able to cope with the press than was President Roosevelt. But in fact he is less able, and it will cost him less grief to admit it than to deny it. Moreover, as one newspaperman who has been to presidential press conferences over a period of 30 years, I should like to say that even if Mr. Truman could imitate Roosevelt, he ought not to try.

Roosevelt's conduct of press conferences became, as time went on, more a form of personal recreation than a means of public education. As he got his exercise in the swimming pool, so he exercised his wits in his press conferences. Less and less came out of them which gave substance to the freedom of the press. More and more they degenerated into persiflage by means of which the President, who was nearly always the victor, would win for himself a few more days of freedom from the inquisitiveness of the press.

THE NOTION seems to exist that the fine flower of a free press can be enjoyed only in these catch-as-catch-can interviews, with their uninformed and uninforming answers to unprepared and unconsidered questions—and even that there is a smell of censorship and unfreedom and regimentation in a system of carefully prepared questions answered when the President is able to answer them. But why? Because, I suppose, the delayed answer, though on the whole it would more certainly disclose the facts on the question at issue, would be ghost-written and would, therefore, conceal from the public the quality of the man who is President.

That is the only real objection I can think of. It can be met. Questions of high policy that concern the security and vital interests of the Nation could be given prepared answers after due notice. There would remain the whole field of domestic politics and internal policy in which we can still exercise that special freedom, unique among the democracies but well worth its cost, of compelling our men to appear before us as they are when they are unprotected and naked.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm afraid I'll never save enough money to make any!"

Failure In China

By Barnet Nover

Holding The Bear By The Tail

JUDGING by all outward appearances, the break between the Nationalist government in China and the Chinese Communists is now all but complete.

NOVER

Two recent developments underline this tragic fact. One was the rejection by the Communists of the latest truce plan drawn up by Gen. George C Marshall and Ambassador Leighton Stuart and, after considerable pressure on their part, accepted by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The other was the order issued by Chiang, after the latest truce effort had failed, reinstating nation-wide conscription in China.

This action by the head of the Nationalist government who himself has been one of the more moderate conciliatory elements inside the ruling Kuomintang is ominous, to say the least. It suggests that Chiang, too, has come around to the view, long held by the right wing of the Kuomintang, that unity in China cannot be achieved by negotiating with the Communists but only by forcible means. An all-out assault by the government on the Communists is thus indicated.

IT WOULD be a disaster for China and the world if this proves to be the case.

In the first place, it is by no means certain that the Nationalist government, despite its demonstrated military superiority over the Communists, can unite China by the sword. In the second place, a further spread of civil war in China is likely to result in grave international complications. And, last but not least, it is dubious in the extreme whether an all-out military victory by the Kuomintang would be followed by the carrying out of those economic and political reforms which China desperately needs.

A more likely result of a Nationalist military victory would be the strengthening of the reactionary feudal elements inside the Kuomintang who, together with the Communists, have been the principle obstacles to unity and progress in China.

FOR 10 MONTHS General Marshall, first alone and more recently aided by Leighton Stuart, has sought to bring the contending factions in China together.

The truce agreement of last January was a great personal triumph. China today would be on the road to democracy and economic recovery had that agreement been lived up to in letter and spirit. Actually, both sides honored it only in the breach.

It is, of course, impossible to separate the latest effort made by General Marshall and Ambassador Stuart from all the past efforts to mediate between the Nationalists and the Communists. But insofar as this latest effort can be considered separately, blame for its failure must be placed squarely on the shoulders of the Yenan Communist regime.

On October 4 the Communist leader, Chou En-lai, declared at a press conference that: "The paramount and outstanding question is the cessation of the attack (by Nationalist troops) against Kalgan. It is impossible for us to talk about cessation of hostilities and reorganization of the state council while the war goes on."

It is a tribute to the efforts of General Marshall and Ambassador Stuart that they did, finally, persuade Chiang to agree to a 10-day truce. Yet when confronted with this acceptance of his thesis, Chou balked.

He said that the Communists could not accept the truce plan unless the armistice were of indefinite duration, that the troops of both parties return to the positions they held on January 13 (in other words, that the Nationalists give up all the territory they had taken from the Reds) and that the Nanking government accept an eight-point political program as the basis of negotiation between the two sides.

ONE THEORY gaining currency in China as to why the Communists rejected the Marshall-Stuart plan is that the Communists, dubious of reaching any agreement with the Kuomintang anyway, are banking on Russian intervention sooner or later. The constant attack by Communist spokesmen throughout the world on the presence of American troops in China is expected to have as a sequel the dispatch of Russian troops to China or at least in the transfer to the Chinese Red forces of Russian materiel.

Another theory is that, given the present balance of forces in China, the Communists want the Marshall mission to fail and thus by discrediting the United States to bring about a joint mediatory effort by Great Britain, the United States and Russia.

In any event, it is clear that in China the United States has a running bear by the tail. We have not succeeded in stopping the bear from running. But it would be even more fatal to our interests to let go.

We have made many mistakes in China during recent years. But the greatest mistake of all that we could make would be to wash our hands of the whole business. It is too late for that. We must continue to strive for a united, democratic China no matter how long and painful the effort is and no matter how many disappointments we encounter on the way.

British Agriculture

By John D. Black

Stress On Farming To Remain

The author of this article, Dr. John D. Black, recently returned from the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization meeting at Copenhagen. During his trip he observed postwar agricultural conditions in several European countries. Dr. Black is chairman of the advisory committee on economics and marketing of the FAO and has frequently served as an adviser to the United States Department of Agriculture. He is professor of agriculture economics at Harvard University.

THE UNITED KINGDOM started the Second World War importing two thirds of her food; she ended it importing scarcely more than half of it. Will she presently let her agriculture subside to prewar levels? Or will she strive to hold the gains she has made? If the latter, how will she do it? There are major questions already facing the party leaders and the people and sure to become more urgent in a few years.

The British are not viewing the matter lightly. After seven years of scanty rationing, and almost complete lack of some accustomed foods, climaxed by bread rationing at the end, millions of Britishers are in a state of mind to doubt whether there will ever be as much food in the world as people would buy if only they could get the food. One businessman-farmer whom the writer met in London offered to deliver £500 to him in cash if any surpluses of any staple food appeared in the world by 1950. This was not a bet, but a solemn declaration. Even though they may be willing to admit, as some of them did at the FAO Conference at Copenhagen, that surpluses will appear again, they do not expect them soon, and want to keep up their food production at present levels until they somehow or other get food enough so that rationing can be ended.

Contributing to the same attitude is the shortage of sterling exchange with which to import food. Many are saying that any food that can be produced at home will save that much exchange for other things that are needed to rehabilitate England's industries. The British chuckled a bit along with the Americans at the "battle of the wheat" staged by Mussolini after the last war to save Italy's foreign purchasing power. It does not seem at all queer to them now. Britain's proverbial policy has been to keep living costs and wages low, and undersell manufacturers in competing countries. She is still thinking of keeping down food costs, however, by continuing the present program of subsidizing food prices. The Ministry of Food is expecting this year to pay the domestic producers of food and the importers around $1,250,000,000 in subsidies.

YOU MAY SAY that this is nothing but Labor Party politics. None of the party postwar agricultural policy pronouncements of the last year, however, has suggested abandonment of the subsidies and letting agriculture recede. Earl De La Warr last month proposed in the House of Lords that the Ministry of Agriculture continue for four more years the compulsory quotas of the basic crops, at approximately present levels, and his resolution was carried by a majority of 43 to 12, after the Ministry of Agriculture had expressed a preference not to commit itself thus far. The National Farmers' Union, which speaks powerfully for all the organized farmers of England, and is listened to in a manner not known in the United States, is urging that England and Wales maintain indefinitely the present amount of arable farming.

This means, for the immediate future, at least, requiring each farmer to grow acreages of the basic crops assigned to him by the county war executive committee set up in each county; and selling his products only to the Ministry of Food, which has complete control of the distribution of farm products. These two controls have the farmer bound securely to the national program. For failure to observe the production quota orders of the county war committees, a total of 2714 farmers had been "evicted" at last reports—that is, their land had been taken over and operated by the county committees. A year ago, the ministries concluded that since the war was over, surely there would be enough wheat for all and relaxed the quotas. The acreage fell off one fifth. The next conclusions of this sort will be long delayed.

THE PRICES paid the farmers are now being set in a February annual review. These are required to cover any increases in costs of labor, supplies, equipment and the like, after allowing for gains in efficiency and improvements in technology that are reasonably to be expected. The Ministry of Agriculture has carefully avoided getting cornered into trying to base prices on "unit costs," that is, the costs of producing a bushel of wheat, or barley, or a gallon of milk, or a dozen of eggs. The ministries have not forgotten how Parliament imposed such a procedure in 1919 and had to retreat from it hastily when the bottom dropped out of prices a year or so later—but not hastily enough to save very large payments to the farmers. The Ministry of Agriculture has simply assumed that prices and costs were in good relationship to each other when the war started, and has raised prices to meet changes in prices of cost goods and services.

The last attempt to do this has not come off so well. The farm labor wage board raised farm wages after the 1946 February annual review. The Ministry of Agriculture at once raised prices to match the increase, but the Farmers Union is not satisfied because the increase covered only the wages of hired labor. Like Congressman Pace of Georgia, and some of the farm leaders in the United States, the union wants an allowance for the farmer and his wife. This would add 26 million dollars to the subsidies being paid the farmers. The matter is on the bargaining table at present writing.

The prices set in the February, 1946, annual review, expressed in terms of dollars at September 1 rates of change and United States standard weights, run about as follows: Per bushel, wheat, $2; barley, $2.15; oats, $1.06; potatoes, 82 cents; per hundredweight live weight, fat steers, $14.50; per pound dressed weight, hogs, $2.55; lamb, 36 cents; per dozen, eggs, 71 cents. These will be difficult prices to maintain without rigorous controls if world prices of farm products slump in a few years as generally expected in the United States. The guaranteed minimum prices, however, which are set for four years instead of a theoretical two years in the United States, are from 5 to 10 per cent below the prevailing fixed prices.

Needless to state, many do not believe that the present procedures of price-fixing and controls will last long once food supplies equal demand in the world. They expect the authority of the county war boards to "regiment" production to be sharply reduced once food rationing is ended. They also doubt whether the Ministry of Food will be allowed to continue buying up all the food and distributing it.

These changes, if made, need not mean that agriculture will be allowed to fall back into its old ways. Production can be directed into the desired lines by means of a system of support prices such as employed in the United States during the war. The agricultural extension program is in process of being greatly expanded in the new National Advisory Agricultural Service, planned to employ 1500 workers. Ambitious plans are under way to increase milk production. The milk ration for adults is temporarily being cut from 2 to 1½ pints per week because of the shortage of feed grains. The agricultural leaders are sure that the United Kingdom can produce all the milk needed for good diets for all. They expect to rely more upon improving pasture and hay than upon feeding concentrates, which they expect to be scarce in the world's markets.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"He's much worse, Doctor—he keeps calling for a new car, a dozen white shirts and a couple of steaks!"

ALBRIGHT

From Page 1

those in between with no slaughterers' ax to grind:

1. Any lifting or moratorium on meat ceilings now, with fed-cattle stocks at record low, would send prices crazy wild. It would yield only a little more meat to those with the money to buy it. The orgy would wipe out completely a new beef crop, not yet ready for market.

2. Requisitioning of beef in the feed lots of thin cattle on the range might not spiral prices. But consumers would famish tomorrow for feasting today. As one arbiter in the trade put it, "It would be like eating seed corn."

3. Hard for extreme partisans or angry housewives to understand is this emerging truth: 'Only time and a long period of meatless platters is going to remedy this shortage, whoever was "to blame" for it.

4. If ceilings are not prematurely lifted, and feed lots not raided, some pork will start coming back to the dinner plate this fall. This year's bumper corn crop (corn fed to cattle makes meat), means beef at the butcher shop in ever-increasing quantities after the turn of the year. It may take another year to bring supplies fully up to consumer demand.

Stockyards Deserted

Today, the mile-square pens and packing houses in outlying Chicago, which used to turn cows into sirloins, has even lost that stockyards smell. Here and there a lonely "moo-oo" signals some packer's triumphant purchase.

Across the street in a quick lunch you can buy a hamburger sandwich. When you drool your delight the proprietor says darkly that he knows a butcher who rates with a farmer "in the country."

Most of Chicago's big hotels and restaurants still serve choicer cuts. They say they saw the shortage coming and "hedged" during the price control holiday, stocking cold storage lockers.

But there's nary a sausage at the corner grocer's. Chicago ladies with families to feed are screaming about it with the same hysteria that is shaking Democratic confidence everywhere.

If all the meat in storage here were put on the market, Government experts say it wouldn't last the city a week.

Who's to blame?

The packers, commission men and stockmen, with little beating around the bush, lay all the meat ills to OPA, as expected. The packers insist they are buying all of the beef they can under current compliance regulations, are "hoarding" none.

Union Charges Hoarding

The United Packing House Workers (50,000 of their members now unemployed nationally) charge the packers refused to buy enough beef during the early spring and summer months. They say the big stock feeders are deliberately withholding fattened cattle from market—are buying more in anticipation of an OPA crackup.

Republicans, jubilant at this gift of an election issue reaching the masses, point their finger at OPA in every district, and shout "bungling" from the rooftops.

Democrats try hopelessly to tell constituents what happened to the OPA bill in the last Congress. They blame the Republicans who forced the "meat holiday" compromise.

Independent experts here, who know their stockyards, say its a longer story, harder to tell, and even harder for the layman to understand.

Feed Shortage Blamed

They say it goes back another year to when range cattle stocks were near peak (they still are) but feed needed to produce beef was scarce.

To spread what grain there was, the Government had to discourage the usual heavy feeding of cattle. Many farmers who formerly fed cattle for market got out of the business. (It takes three months to a year to fatten a stringy steer for the table.)

When Congress started kicking around the OPA football, meat was short though still available. But cattle on feedlots, being turned into beef, had dropped to a record low.

Then along came Congress' OPA compromise, leaving beef completely without ceilings during July and August. Every farmer and feeder promptly rushed every beef animal he had to the market. Before the decontrol board restored meat ceilings on September 1, the entire short beef crop was wiped out, including many not ready for market.

Now a new crop is on the feed lots. It won't start coming to market in any quantity until year's end. Price control's fate is a big factor in determining when it will come back. A farmer gambling on controls going off next June 30, might put more weight on his steers and hold them in anticipation of another price rise.

But if controls were to be lifted now, sending prices to dizzy heights, the beef farmer, who is just another guy out to turn a dollar, will market his cattle, ready or not. The result would be destruction of another short beef crop before it matured.

Stockyards students say it wouldn't bring back enough meat to tickle your palate, and consumers would pay heavily for the taste. Not only would the day of meat's full return be delayed, but inflation would receive one more dangerous fillip.

Minus the price angle, they say requisitioning of unfinished beef would deal the same setback to the day of the full table.

All of which may explain the Administration's dilemma in finding a real meat "solution."

Better order that Thanksgiving turkey. Our authorities say only time, and the old law of supply and demand, will get you a roast.

FOLLIARD

From Page 1

at least four of the Democratic seats "nailed down," and they are hoping to go on from there.

This might suggest that there is a terrific Republican tide running in the Keystone State. That is not quite the case. There is a Republican "trend," yes, and has been ever since the New Deal reached high tide in 1936.

But what the GOP is counting on mostly is not a wholesale conversion of Democrats but a large Democratic stay-away vote. They frankly admit that if voters in the low-income groups should come out and vote as they did when Roosevelt headed the ticket, then all bets would be off.

"I figure that twice as many Democrats will stay away as Republicans," said one influential Republican leader here in Philadelphia.

Well-Oiled Machine

Such a situation is made to order for a well-oiled political machine, and Philadelphia has one. It is always good for 300,000 votes on election day, rain or shine. Sheriff Austin Meehan and his ward bosses can guarantee that.

What is the basis for the Republicans' belief that large numbers of Democrats will stay away from the polls on November 5?

Well, for one thing, the record shows that they always have stayed away in off-year elections. They stayed away in the last such election in 1942. As a result, the Republicans picked up a good many House seats then held by Democrats.

In 1944, with Roosevelt at the head of the ticket, the Democrats recaptured six House seats they had lost two years earlier.

Another thing the Republicans are counting on is the Democratic voters dissatisfaction with Washington, and all that flows from it: the irritation over the scarcity of meat, the anger that comes from standing in line trying to buy what meat there is, the worry over rising prices, and all the other gripes that are now familiar in the land.

Truman Not Popular

Here, as in other States this reporter has visited, President Truman's popularity has fallen off sharply.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin has from time to time polled a cross section of people here, asking this question: "What kind of a job do you think President Truman is doing—is it good, fair or poor?"

Here is the result of four polls, extending from the honeymoon period a month after Mr. Truman took office down to the present:

	Good	Fair	Poor	No Opin.
May '45	77%	10%	%	13%
Oct. '45	66	26	3	5
Apl. '46	29	45	17	9
Oct. '46	23	59	17	1

Surprisingly, the President rates almost as well among Republicans as among the Democrats. Thus, 26 per cent of the Democrats and 22 per cent of the Republicans thought Mr. Truman was doing a "good" job, and 57 per cent of the Democrats and 60 per cent of the Republicans called it a "fair" job.

All things considered, President Truman probably would not be too much upset to learn that 59 per cent of those polled felt that he was doing a "fair" job.

Speculation on Speech

There is considerable speculation among politicians about the part the Chief Executive is going to play in the campaign. Some Republicans have been heard to say that they wish Mr. Truman would come into this or that State and make a speech; they were willing to wager that he would do the Democrats more harm than good.

That, of course, is debatable. It might be that Mr. Truman would surprise them. He is capable of making a good speech, especially when he throws away his manuscript and forgets the microphone.

What the Democratic workers want more than oratory, however, is deeds—above all, some action that will relieve them of the embarrassment of apologizing for OPA and the meat shortage. And they also are praying for some breaks. All they have had so far have been bad. They are hoping that something will happen that will dramatize the campaign and thus cause the voters to abandon their lethargy and go to the polls.

A big vote would be to the advantage of the Democrats, and nobody denies it. As matters stand, however, the Republicans seem justified in expecting a relatively small one. It is what they are counting on, and they will be bitterly disappointed if anything happens to alter the prospect.

As for the House seats the Republicans expect to take away from the Democrats, four of them are here in Philadelphia. They are the First, Second, Third and Sixth congressional districts.

Contestants Named

The contestants are, First, William A. Barrett (D.) and James Gallagher (R.); Second, William T. Granahan (D.) and Robert N. McGarvey (R.); Third, Albert S. Townsend (D.) and Hardie Scott (R.); Sixth, Herbert J. McGlinchey (D.) and Hugh D. Scott, jr., (R.).

The Republicans think they have an even chance to pick up the seat of the Fourth District, where the rivals are John Edward Sheridan (D.), and Franklin J. Maloney (R.).

Looking toward western Pennsylvania, the Republicans say they have better than a 50-50 chance to knock off the seat in the Eleventh or Wilkes-Barre District. There the nominees are Daniel J. Flood (D.), and Mitchell Jenkins (R.).

Also they have their eyes on the Thirteenth or Reading District. The elderly Representative Daniel K. Hoch (D.) is in a three-cornered fight, being opposed by Frederick A. Muhlenberg, a Republican, and Raymond S. Hofsee, a Socialist.

Another one being eyed by the GOP is the Twenty-third or Uniontown District. The Democratic incumbent, Carl H. Hoffman, is not a candidate this time. The battle is between John W. Rankin (D.), and William J. Crow (R.). The outcome will depend on the miners.

GOP May Lose One

There is a chance that the Republicans will lose a seat to the Democrats. This is the Twenty-ninth District, where the candidates are John McDowell (R.), and Harry J. Davenport (D.). The district lies in Pittsburgh, and is represented now by Howard E. Campbell, who decided not to be a candidate this year.

Though this looks like a prosperous year for them, the Republicans are not without their worries.

Early in the campaign there was a blunder that had Governor Martin and all the other GOP leaders apologizing. The occasion was the annual bean soup festival at McClure, Pa., which traditionally has marked the opening of Republican campaigns in this State.

Something in Soup

As was remarked at the time, somebody must have put something in the bean soup, for two of the Republican orators got away off base. One of them referred sneeringly to John H. Dent, the Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor, saying:

"Why, their candidate for Lieutenant Governor is a full-blooded Italian. He spells his name D-e-n-t. How many t's are after that, I don't know."

Another Republican orator was singing the praises of James H. Duff, GOP nominee for Governor. He referred to the fact that Duff was of Scotch-Irish ancestry, and he emphasized that he was a "Protestant."

Governor Martin later said the whole thing was "regrettable," and he declared that the question of religion, color or creed had no place in politics.

The Republicans also are worried over the fact that real estate assessments recently were boosted 25 per cent or more in Philadelphia. Some 250,000 pieces of property were affected, most of them row houses. The Democrats are trying to make the most of the anger that has resulted.

Petworth Adds Music Minister, Aide to Pastor

The Petworth Baptist Church, 7th and Randolph sts. nw., has added two staff members.

John W. Travis, former choir director for the First Baptist Church of Russellville, Ky., and recently released from the Navy School of Music, will join the church tomorrow as minister of music.

The Rev. David Stone, a graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Ky., and an instructor at Greenville College, Greenville, Ill., has been appointed educational director and assistant to the pastor, the Rev. J. P. Rodgers.

The Gallup Poll

7 Out of 10 Favor Retention Of Air, Naval Bases in Pacific

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 11.—If public opinion has its way the United States will keep air and naval bases which we have in the Pacific rather than turn them over to the United Nations.

Coast-to-coast questioning of voters on that issue shows that more than seven in every ten believe we should keep those outposts, such as Tarawa, Eniwetok and a host of others, many of them acquired by bloody battle in our war against Japan. The average American, after the Jap surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, has a strong desire to keep the United States well ringed with protective bases.

The general viewpoint on Pacific outposts is shown in the following poll.

Do you think we should keep the air and naval bases which we have in the Pacific, or should we turn them over to the United Nations?

The vote:

Keep	76%
Turn over	12
No opinion	12

Some people say that if we do not turn these outposts over to the U. N. we will be tacitly admitting that our claims of having no desire for territorial gain in the war were not sincere. The great minority of voters, however, appear to have little sympathy with such an argument. Rightly or wrongly, they want the bases retained for protection.

Opinion on the matter may be influenced by the fact that Pacific islands over which the old League of Nations held control ended up as Jap military bases used against us in the recent war.

The public's desire to keep the bases dates back to before the ending of the war. In May, 1944, more than two years ago, a survey found 7 in every 10 voting to keep Jap-owned Pacific islands as we won them.

Some of the islands which we invaded and won were, however, British possession before they were seized by the Japanese early in this war. The Gilberts, for example, have been a British protectorate since 1892. Therefore the disposition of Tarawa in the Gilberts, which the United States Marines seized from the Japanese in 1943, would have to be a matter for settlement between Washington and London and not between the Allies and vanquished Japan.

In whatever manner the details are worked out, there seems to be no question where the American people stand on the principle of retaining bases which we won. The sentiment is overwhelming in all geographical sections of the country, and in all education levels, today's poll finds.

Albright Church Lists Extra Service

Albright Memorial Church, 4th and Rittenhouse sts. nw., will inaugurate an extra Sunday morning service tomorrow. A matins service will be held at 8:45 a. m.; the Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m. and the full service of worship will be held at 11 a. m. The Rev. George E. Schnabel will speak at both services tomorrow on "It Is Now or Never."

Rev. George S. Rapp Assumes New Charge

The Rev. George S. Rapp will preach his first sermon as pastor of the Takoma Park Seventh-Day Adventist Church today at the 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. services.

For the past seven years Mr. Rapp has been pastor of the Capital Memorial Church, 5th and F sts. nw. In his new post he succeeds the Rev. C. J. Coon, recently elected president of the West Virginia Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists.

LeBeau Attends Lutheran Parley

Dr. Oscar R. LeBeau of 415 North Jackson st., Arlington, Va., is attending the biennial convention of the American Lutheran Church in Appleton, Wis., as lay delegate from the 18 parishes in the Washington-Baltimore area.

Following the closing of the convention Thursday he will be one of three laymen to attend the meeting of the church committee on evangelism in Columbus, Ohio. A member of Faith Lutheran Church of Arlington, Dr. LeBeau was chairman of the training activities associated with Home Visitation Week, sponsored by Lutheran Churches in the Washington area last spring.

The President's Calling List . . .

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday had the following appointment list:

10 a. m.—Cabinet.

11 a. m.—Rabbi Philip Bernstein of Rochester, N. Y., adviser to Gens. Joseph T. McNarney and Mark Clark, commanders, American zones in Germany.

11:15 a. m.—Senator James W. Huffman (D., Ohio).

11:30—Senator Thomas (D., Utah).

11:45 a. m.—Judge Albert Stephens.

12 noon—Representative Wright Patman (D., Tex.).

12:15 p. m.—Senator Joseph Guffey (D., Pa.).

12:30 p. m.—Gen. Mark Clark and John G. Erhardt, United States Minister to Austria.

12:45 p. m.—Marcial Mora, retiring Ambassador to Chile.

1 p. m.—Lunch.

3:30 p. m.—James E. V[illegible]b, director of the bu[illegible]

4 p. m. [illegible]er General Robert E. H[illegible]

Eastern, Tech Tie; Wilson, Central Win

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—If this World Series serves no other purpose, it is making Senator Claghorn look good. Not until Bull Run has the Confederacy been in such ascendancy. The sons of Dixie are appropriating the top roles.

POVICH

Game by game the series has been a triumph for the South, suh. Who hit the tenth inning home ru nthat won the opening game? Rudy York of Ragland, Ga., that is. Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, second game winner for the Cardinals with a four-hit shutout is one of Claghorn's boys from Broken Arrow, Ark. Dave Ferriss of Shaw, Miss. Ferriss pitched the third game shutout. Enos Slaughter from No'th Carolina and the southern part of No'th Carolina, mind you, got four hits and a home run in the Cardinals' fourth game victory.

Today it was Joe Dobson from south Kansas who pitched the four-hit victory of the Red Sox, and Leon Culberson of Adairsville, Ga., who checked in with the afternoon's home run. Dobson lost his shutout bid on account of another Georgia boy, Harry Walker, who lives in an Atlanta suburb on—you guessed it—the southern side of the town.

ᏩᏩ

All during the series it was obvious the Cardinal management has been holding more respect for the clouting ability of Rudy York than for the bat of Ted Williams, and it was apparent again today. Manager Eddie Dyer signaled his pitcher to pitch to Williams in the first inning, but when York came up he was purposely passed.

On two occasions during the afternoon, Cardinal pitchers risked Williams, bat and then switched tactics with walks to York. Williams showed only one hit for his five times at bat, twice struck out. In the press box after Williams made his first-inning hit that produced the first Boston run, Dyer's change in pitchers was greeted with the crack: "I guess Dyer figured it was time to get Pollet out of there if Williams could get a hit off him."

Alpha Brazle, today's losing pitcher, was in no happy mood after the game and tired of answering questions by the newsmen in the dressing room. At least I think he was. Anyway, when one reporter who brought up the subject of Leon Culberson's sixth-inning homer asked Brazle what he had thrown to Culberson, the St. Louis southpaw said: "What did I throw to Culberson? Well, don't let it get out, but confidentially I threw him an official American League baseball."

ᏩᏩ

THE CARDINALS are making the Red Sox look bad on one count, at least. The Cards, under the leadership of Shortstop Marty Marion, voted unanimously to forego their share of the $150,000 radio receipts of the World Series and let all the dough go into the Ball Players' new pension fund.

The Red Sox, however, haven't come to any such agreement. With the plan needing unanimous consent of all players in the series, three members of the Red Sox are holding out, Marion reports. The sacrifice of the radio money would cost each player in the series about $300. Third Baseman Pinky Higgins has indicated to Marion that he will beat down the resistance of the three Red Sox who are holding out for their radio dough.

ᏩᏩ

PITCHER Jim Bagby in his fourth game appearance for the Red Sox yesterday was a far shout fro mhis heyday when he was one of the better fast-ball pitchers in the league. Bagby, his fast ball obviously gone this season, was trying to get away with slow curves and control, and having no luck.

"Bagby isn't throwing as hard as used to," I remarked to Buck Newson after the game.

"That's where you're wrong," said Newsom. "He's throwing just as hard, but the ball isn't going as fast."

ᏩᏩ

TWENTY-FOUR hours have made a tremendous difference in this World Series. Last night, the Red Sox were a forlorn looking club after six of their pitchers were massacred for 20 hits by the Cardinals who were riding high and thinking of finishing off the Sox in two more games.

Tonight, it's the Sox in front, 3 games to 2, and Manager Joe Cronin in a better spot for pitchers than Manager Eddie Dyer, who has only Harry Brecheen as a solid bet. Before Sunday's game, Cronin will decide whether to try to finish off the Cards with Dave Ferriss, his shut-out winner, or save Ferriss for a possible seventh game emergency. Dyer has no alternative but to try to keep the Cards in the series with Brecheen.

'Kidnaped' Hoya Leader Freed, But Goat Remains Abducted

A Marine-like raid, a stubborn student president and Washington's housing shortage last night left Georgetown University with what it considered a psychological edge as it went into its first football scrap in 19 years with Fordham at Griffith Stadium.

Georgetown's advantage, it figured, resulted from the successful theft by two Hoya students of Fordham's ram mascot, Granite, in a midnight maneuver. Fordham, meanwhile, had nothing to show for retaliation in which its students "kidnaped" Dick Keenan, Hoya campus president.

Keenan, who boasted of the Hoyas' ram-stealing to three strangers at 36th and N sts. nw., found himself forced into a car and threatened with dire consequences unless Granite was returned to the Fordham "kidnapers." For three hours Keenan was driven around the streets of Washington and irginia. He refused to order the release of the goat.

A call to Father Nicholas Kunkle, dean of Georgetown discipline, demanding a goat-for-Keenan trade, netted the laconic answer: "You keep Keenan, we'll keep the goat."

Finally Keenan was released because his captors could find no place in the District's packed residential section to keep him.

Local police took note of the "kidnaping" but remained on the sidelines. Hoya officials were unworried about New York police action on the ram theft. "Fordham won't bring charges," they said.

World Series Facts And Figures

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston (A.L.)	3	2	.600
St. Louis (N.L.)	2	3	.400

First Game at St. Louis:

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	9	2
St. Louis	2	7	0

Hughson, Johnson (9) and H. Wagner, Partee (9); Pollet and Garagiola. (10 innings.)

Second Game at St. Louis:

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	4	1
St. Louis	3	6	0

Harris, Dobson (8) and Partee; H. Wagner (6); Brecheen and Rice.

Third Game at Boston:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	6	1
Boston	4	8	0

Dobson, Wilks (8) and Garagiola; Ferriss and H. Wagner.

Fourth Game at Boston:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	12	20	1
Boston	3	9	4

Munger and Garagiola; Hughson, Bagby (3) Baker (6), Brown (8), Ryba (9), Dreisewerd (9) and H. Wagner.

Fifth Game at Boston:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (N.L.)	3	4	1
Boston (A.L.)	6	11	2

Pollet, Brazle (1), Beazley (8) and Garagiola; Dobson and Partee.

Remaining Schedule:

Sixth Game—Sunday, October 13, at St. Louis.

Seventh Game (if necessary)—October 15 at St. Louis.

Financial Figures:

Attendance for the first five games—178,160.

Receipts for the first five games—$741,253.

†Players' share for the four games—$394,141.28.

Commissioner's share for the first five games—$111,186.99.

Each club's share for the first five games—$61,730.78.

Each league's share for the first five games—$61,730.78.

†The players share in the first four games only.

Suspension of Draft Saves Lane for Texas

The War Department's announcement today suspending further draft calls for the remainder of the year apparently saved Bobby Layne, University o fTexas backfield star, from early induction.

Layne had been ordered for his pre-induction Army physical examination October 16 at Fort Sam Houston, draft board officials disclosed.

The draft's suspension also will enable other college stars such as Bob Fenimore, Oklahoma Aggies' all-America back, to complete the season.

Navy, Duke Clash Today In Puzzler

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Twice beaten Duke and once whipped Navy clash today, 2 p. m., in Municipal Stadium, Baltimore, in one of the East's outstanding and hardest-to-figure games.

The Middies, seeking their first major victory following their 23-14 upset by Columbia last week, have knocked o ffonly Villanova, 7-0, for their lone victory of the still young 1946 campaign.

The Blue Devils from Durham, N. C., have yet to sip from the victory cup. The Devils were upset, 13-6, by an upstart North Carolina State Wolfpack in their opener two weeks ago. Only last week Tennessee scored on a last-period disputed pass to give the Devils a 12-7 shiner.

Probable Lineups:

Navy		Duke
Bramlett	L.E.	Mote
Shimshak	L.T.	Allen
Schiwsck	L.G.	Milner
Scott	Center	Parkinson
Carrington	R.G.	Knotis
N. Smith	R.T.	De Rogatis
Markel	R.E.	H. Smith
Bartlett	Q.B.	Ganti
Williams	L.H.	Luper
Bartos	R.H.	Hartley
Hawkins	F.B.	Long

Kickoff: 2 p. m. EST.

50,000 Are Expected

Some 50,000 will be in the stands as these rivals meet in their eighth collision, a series which has seen six victories achieved by the Middies to one for the Devils.

Not since 1930, when the late Jimmy DeHart was at the helm, have the lads from the tobacco country vanquished the Tars. That year it was 18-0. Last year the Middies invaded Durham and came back with a 21-0 scalp.

Today, the game is virtually a toss-up with whatever odds there are favoring the Middies. The Tars, incidentally, were favorites last week against Columbia.

Tars' Stars Ready

"Pistol Pete" Williams, Al McCully, who last year was with Duke, Joe Bartos, Jake Welsh, Bill Hawkins and Lynn Chewning again will carry the Tars' offensive load that exploded for two touchdowns early against Columbia and then spluttered badly thereafter.

Capt. Leon Bramlett, All-America end from last year's team, will be back at his post at right end. Bramlett played part of the time against the Lions last week and reported no ill effects from his recent knee operation.

Duke hopes for victory will again rest on the triple-threat activities of George Clark, and Kelley Mote, an end who is being boomed for All-America this year. Clark and Mote formed the passing combination that scored twice last year against Army.

Marlboro Loses

With Bill Goodall scoring a pair of timely goals, Greenbelt High soccerists scored a 4-3 triumph over Marlboro yesterday at Marlboro.

Point Margins On Grid Games

Favorites in today's major college games and point margins:
Furman over South Carolina, 14 points.
Georgia over Kentucky, 19½ points.
Texas Christian over Miami, 7 points.
Oklahoma A. & M. over Southern Methodist, 7½ points.
Arkansas over Baylor, 14 points.
Army over Michigan, 7½ points.
California over St. Mary's, 14 points.
Wake Forest over Clemson, 6½ points.
Cornell over Colgate, 13 points.
Columbia and Yale, even.
Penn over Dartmouth, 2½½ points.
Vanderbilt over Florida, 10 points.
Georgia Tech over Mississippi, 20 points.
Princeton over Harvard, 1 point.
Holy Cross over Villanova, 6 points.
Illinois over Indiana, 7½ points.
Kansas over Iowa State, 7½ points.
Iowa over Nebraska, 7½ points.
Missouri over Kansas State, 27 points.
L. S. U. over Texas A. and M., 13 points.
Mississippi State over Michigan State, 13½ points.
Notre Dame over Purdue, 33 points.
Ohio State over Wisconsin, 7½ points.
Texas over Oklahoma, 27½ points.
Southern California over Oregon State, 7 points.
Penn State over Syracuse, 13½ points.
Pitt over Temple, 6 points.
Rice over Tulane, 6 points.
U. C. L. A. over Stanford, 18 points.
Tulsa over Texas Tech, 7 points.
Navy over Duke, 3 points.

World Series Play by Play

FIRST INNING

ST. LOUIS—Schoendienst singled to right. Moore struck out and Schoendienst was doubled at second trying to steal. Partee to Pesky. Musial filed to Williams. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

BOSTON—Gutteridge beat out a grounder that bounced off Musial's glove for a hit. Brazle began warming up for St. Louis. Pesky, after fouling one into the stands, singled to right, Gutteridge stopping at second. Dyer and the Cardinal infield went to the mound to talk to Pollet. Dyer decided to leave him in. DiMaggio forced Gutteridge at third, Kurowski unassisted. The Cards played Williams as they did yesterday, with Kurowski playing at third and Marion going to the right of second base. Williams rifled a single down the right field foul line, Pesky scoring and DiMaggio going to third. Williams went to second on the throw-in to the plate in an effort to get Pesky. Brazle replaced Pollet. York was purposely passed, filling the bases. Higgins forced DiMaggio at home, Kurowski to Garagiola. Culberson forced Higgins at second, Marion to Schoendienst. One run, three hits, no errors, three left.

SECOND INNING

ST. LOUIS—Slaughter grounded out, Gutteridge to York. Kurowski popped to York. Garagiola went all the way to second when Pesky let his grounder get through him for an error. Walker doubled scoring Garagiola. Marion filed to Culberson. One run, one hit, one error, one left.

BOSTON—Partee hit Brazle's first pitch to center for a single. Dobson sacrificed and was safe at first and Partee was safe at second when Kurowski failed to force Partee at second and threw too late. It was scored as a sacrifice and a fielder's choice. Gutteridge singled to center, scoring Partee, Dobson stopping at second. Moore threw the ball to the plate and the cards, led by Garagiola, protested Umpire Ballanfant's decision ruling Partee safe. Pesky, attempting to sacrifice, forced Dobson at third, Brazle to Kurowski. DiMaggio hit into a double play, Marion to Schoendienst to Musial. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING

ST. LOUIS—Manager Eddie Dyer and Coach Mike Gonzales of St. Louis went to Ballanfant again to protest his decision on Partee. Brazzie filed to DiMaggio. Pesky threw out Schoendienst. Moore again struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

BOSTON—Williams grounded to Marion. York popped to Marion on the outfield grass. Higgins lined to Walker. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING

ST. LOUIS — Musial filed to Culberson. Slaughter was hit on the left arm and took first base. Kurowski struck out. Slaughter stole second. Garagiola struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

BOSTON—Culberson singled down the left field line. Culberson stole second, Garagiola's throw going into center field. Partee filed to Moore in short center. Culberson held second. Dobson grounded out, Marion to Musial. Culberson went to third. Gutteridge grounded out, Marion to Musial. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Walker grounded out, Higgins to York. Marion filed to Williams. Brazle filed to DiMaggio. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

BOSTON—Pesky going after the first pitch singled to center. Pesky stole second. DiMaggio walked. Williams struck out. Pesky was out trying to steal third, Garagiola to Kurowski, DiMaggio going to second on the play. York was purposely passed. Higgins grounded out, Marion to Musial. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

SIXTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Schoendienst grounded out, Gutteridge to York. Moore filed to Williams. Musial doubled to left center, sliding in under DiMaggio's throw to Gutteridge. Slaughter filed to Williams. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

BOSTON—Culberson hit a home run over the left field fence. Partee walked after working the count to three and two. Dobson struck out. Gutteridge forced Partee, Marion to Schoendienst. Pesky fouled to Musial. One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

SEVENTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Kurowski was called out on strikes. He protested. Garagiola grounded out to York, Gutteridge to Williams. Walker was safe at first when York dropped Dobson's throw on his grounder, Marion filed to DiMaggio. No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

BOSTON—Doubling to left field, Walker shifting to right and Slaughter going out of the ball game. DiMaggio hit the first pitch into the left field corner for a double. Williams was called out on strikes. York was purposely passed for the third time. Higgins doubled to deep left field, DiMaggio scoring and York holding up at third. Culberson was purposely passed, filling the bases. Partee took Partee's grounder but threw the ball into right field trying to catch Culberson at second. York and Higgins scoring. Culberson went to third and Partee to second. Dobson struck out. Gutteridge filed to Moore. Three runs, two hits, one error, two left.

EIGHTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—The official attendance was 35,982. It was announced that Slaughter retired because the elbow on which he had been hit by a pitched ball was starting to swell. Jones batted for Brazle and struck out. Schoendienst also struck out. Moore grounded out, Pesky to York. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

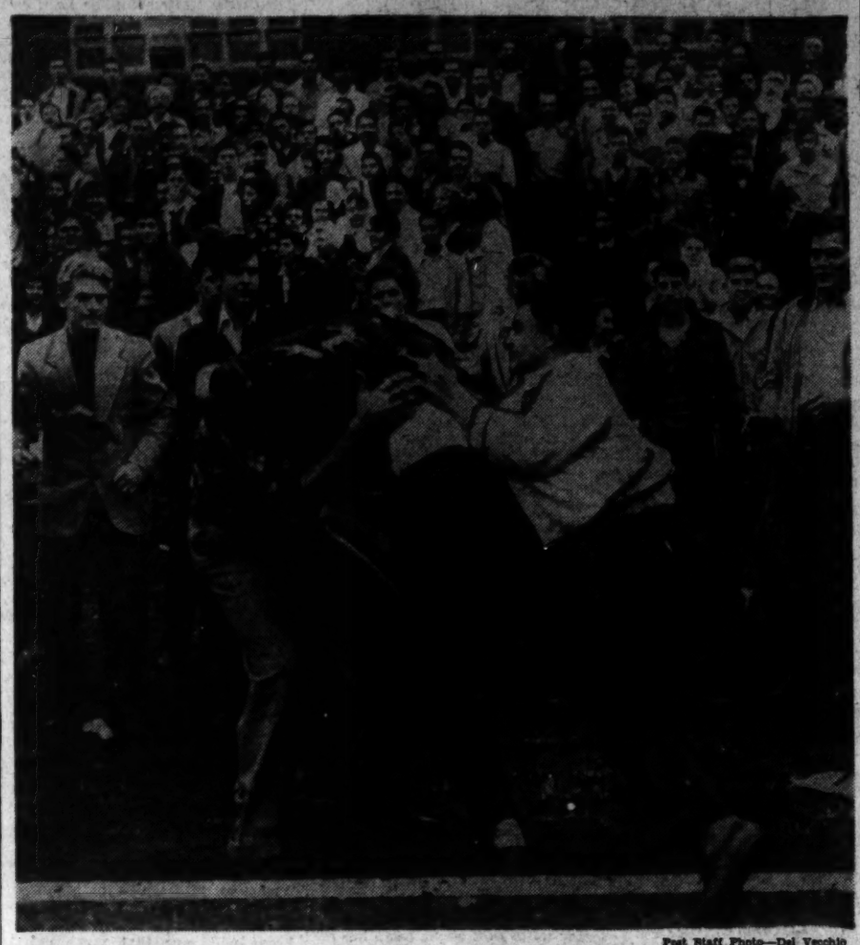
BOSTON—Johnny Beazley went in to pitch for St. Louis. Pesky beat out a grounder to Marion for a hit. DiMaggio sacrificed, Beazley to Musial. Williams lifted a high foul to Garagiola just back of the plate. Pesky went to third on a wild pitch. York struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Musial walked. Dusak struck out. Kurowski was safe at first and Musial went to second when Pesky fumbled his grounder. Garagiola grounded out, York unassisted, the runners advancing. Walker singled to right, Musial and Kurowski scoring. Marion popped to Pesky. Two runs, one hit, one error, one left.

Totals—Boston 6 runs, 11 hits, 2 errors. St. Louis, 3 runs, 4 hits, 1 error.

Added Attraction at a High Game . . .



Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

ALL THE COMBAT at the Eastern-Tech High game yesterday didn't take place btween the football players. On the sidelines between halves, Western rooters paraded with a sign reading "Win Over Eastern." Eastern rooters, on their home lot, didn't like the idea and took above means of showing it

Dobson Puts Bosox In Series Lead Again

From Page 1

day without second baseman Bobby Doerr, home run hitter of yesterday, who was being hospitalized for severe migraine headaches. But they came up with a splendid replacement in Don Gutteridge, onetime Cardinal whom the Boston club brought back from the minor leagues in July.

It was Gutteridge who led off the first inning with a hit from which stemmed the first Boston run, and it was Gutteridge who got a second straight single to drive in the second Boston run an inning later.

From among his reserves, Manager Joe Cronin got a productive performance all down the line, in fact. Right Fielder Leon Culberson, making his first starting appearance in the series, banged Brazle's first pitch in the sixth inning over the left field wall for a homer that upped the Boston lead to 3-1 at that point.

But the day belonged to Dobson chiefly. Undismayed by the middle of the Cardinal batting order—Slaughter, Kurowski and Garagiola, who had blasted Boston pitching for four hits each in the fourth game—Dobson held the entire trio hitless today.

To the delight of the Fenway Park mob, Ted Williams made one of the 11 Boston hits, successfully bucking the Boudreau blockade defense to crash a single to right that produced the first Boston run. Twice later in the game he struck out, but that first-inning blow had recaptured for him the cheers of the Fenway crowd.

Pollet, 20-game winner of the Cardinals and their ace all season, was in trouble from the outset and Manager Eddie Dyer got him out of there in great haste in the opening inning after he faced only four batters.

Gutteridge lashed a single off the outstretched arm of Stan Musial to open the game for the Red Sox and Pesky followed promptly with another single to right, that put men on first and second. Dom DiMaggio grounded to Kurowski for a force play at third, and now it was Williams at bat with the six-man formation rigged to the right against him.

On a 2-and-2 count Williams lined a single into right for the Boston run and Manager Dyer got Pollet out of there. Lefthander Brazle moved in, purposely walked York to fill the bases and then stopped the Boston rally with his next two pitches. Higgins grounded to Kurowski whose throw home forced DiMaggio, and Culberson bounced into a force play at second.

Back bounced the Cardinals to tie the score quickly after two were out in the second. Pesky bent down for Garagiola's grounder and felt nothing as it skipped between his legs for a two-base muff. Walker doubled into the left corner and it was 1-1.

Roy Partee opened the Boston second with a single to center and the Sox had two on with none out after Kurowski pulled Marion off the bag with a wide throw on Dobson's bunt. Gutteridge's single to center put the Red Sox in front, 2-1, though the Cards argued furiously that Terry Moore's throw beat Partee home. They missed a big inning when Pesky bunted into a force play at third, and DiMaggio grounded to Marion for a double play.

The Cardinals didn't get their third hit off Dobson until the sixth, and in that inning Boston aded its third run. It was Culbertson's homer over the wall in left that cleared the retaining screen and dropped beyond into Lansdowne Street.

Dom DiMaggio opened the Boston seventh against Brazle with a double to left, but the rally sagged when Williams took a third strike. York drew an intentional pass, and then Pinky Higgins delivered the bg blow, a double to left center that moved Dimaggio home and put York on third. Culberson was walked at that point.

Now it was the Cardinals iifield that collapsed, with the central figure Marty Marion, of all people. On Partee's drive toward left field, Marion made a fancy pick-up, then threw wild past second. Two runs galloped home on the error.

Going into the ninth, Dobson was pitchng superb three-hit ball. He issued his first walk of the game, to Musial, to start the inning, but he struck out Dusak and was seemingly in no trouble when Kurowski grounded to Pesky. But Pesky bobbled the ball for a second error. Garagiola grounded out harmlessly, but Walker rapped a single to right that scored both runners.

Walker's hit occurred on a 2-2 count, with Dobson only one pitch away from a three-hit game, but he was happily content with a four-hitter when Marion popped up to end the ball game.

Not Over Yet—Dyer

Boston, Oct. 11.—Back in the lead again, thanks to Joe Dobson's great hurling stint, the Red Sox left Boston tonight by plane for St. Louis where they hope to wind up the world series in Sunday. The Cards made the trip by train.

Manager Joe Cronin was undecided who he would use against the Redbirds in the sixth game Sunday, but indicated he would call on Lefthander Mickey Harris, holding his ace, Dave Ferriss, in reserve for the seventh and final game, if necessary, on Monday.

Manager Eddie Dyer announced that Harry Brecheen, who pitched the four-hit shutout in St. Louis last Monday, woul dhurl Sunday.

"There'll be a seventh game, too," Dyer said, "But I don't know who I will pitch. Dobson pitched a great game for Boston. It's either a feast or a famine." He was referring to the measly 4 hits the Red Birds made after the 20 of yesterday.

"The turning point of the game happened in the second inning," Dyer said. "Garagiola's arm still shows the spike mark and Ballanfant (Plate Umpire Lee Ballanfant) missed the tag on Partee. That was in the second inning with the score tied."

The Composite Box Score

BOSTON (A.L.)

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Batting Pct.	PO	A	E	Field. Avg.
McBride, rf.	3	10	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	.200	4	0	1	.800
Moses, rf.	3	8	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	.500	4	0	0	1.000
Pesky, ss	5	23	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	2	.217	7	12	4	.825
DiMaggio, cf	5	20	2	5	0	0	0	1	4	2	.250	14	3	0	1.000
Williams, lf	5	18	2	4	0	0	1	1	4	2	.222	11	1	0	1.000
York, 1b	5	15	5	4	1	0	1	2	2	2	.267	44	1	0	1.000
Doerr, 2b	4	15	1	4	1	0	0	2	2	1	.267	7	14	23	0	1.000
Higgins, 3b	5	18	2	4	0	0	1	3	2	2	.235	5	4	2	.818
Russell, 3b	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
H. Wagner, c	4	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	16	2	0	1.000
Partee, c	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	1	1	.500
Hughson, p.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Bagby, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Harris, p.	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.500	0	2	0	1.000
Zuber, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Ferriss, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Brown, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Johnson, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Ryba, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Dobson, p.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Dreisewerd, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
*Gutteridge, 2b	2	5	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	.400	0	2	0	1.000
†Culberson, rf	3	5	1	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	.400	2	0	0	1.000
‡Metkovich	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		168	16	41	5	0	4	14	19	18	.244	135	59	10	.951

*Ran for Higgins in 9th inning of first game.
†Batted for Harris in eighth inning of second game, and for Dreisewerd in ninth inning of fourth game.
‡Batted for Bagby in fifth inning of fourth game.

ST. LOUIS (N.L.)

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Batting Pct.	PO	A	E	Field. Avg.
Schoendienst, 2b	5	22	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	.182	11	15	1	.957
Moore, rf	5	19	1	3	0	0	0	1	2	4	.158	12	1	0	1.000
Musial, 1b	5	20	2	4	2	0	0	1	3	1	.200	44	1	0	1.000
Slaughter, rf	5	20	1	4	0	0	1	3	1	1	.200	14	1	0	1.000
Kurowski, 3b	5	19	2	5	2	0	0	0	2	2	.316	5	6	0	1.000
Garagiola, c	4	16	2	5	2	0	1	4	0	0	.313	18	4	0	1.000
Rice, c	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	4	0	0	1.000
Walker, rf-lf	5	11	1	1	1	0	0	0	4	3	.455	10	0	0	1.000
Dusak, lf	3	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	.250	1	0	0	1.000
Marion, ss	5	18	1	4	1	0	0	1	1	1	.222	8	20	2	.933
Pollett, p	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	.333	0	0	0	.000
Brazle, p	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	2	0	1.000
Dickson, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Munger, p.	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.250	1	0	0	1.000
Beazley, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
*Sisler	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Jones	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		169	20	43	13	2	1	19	11	22	.254	132	52	3	.984

*Batted for Dusak in eighth inning of second game, and for Dickson in eighth inning of third game.
†Batted for Brazle in eighth inning of fifth game.

PITCHING SUMMARY

BOSTON (A.L.)

	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	W	L	Pct.	ERA
Ferriss	1	1	9	6	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Johnson	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Dobson	2	1	19	4	2	0	1	3	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Harris	1	0	7	6	3	2	2	3	0	0	1	.000	2.57
Hughson	1	0	1	2	2	2	1	0	0	0	1	.000	18.00
Bagby	1	0	10	12	5	5	1	1	0	0	0	.000	3.00
Brown	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	.000	6.00
Zuber	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	.000	9.00
Ryba	1	0	⅔	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Dreisewerd	1	0	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00

ST. LOUIS (N.L.)

	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	W	L	Pct.	ERA
Munger	1	1	9	9	3	1	3	2	0	1	0	1.000	1.00
Brecheen	1	1	9	4	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Pollett	1	1	10⅓	7	5	5	3	4	0	0	1	.000	4.40
Dickson	1	0	⅔	3	3	3	3	1	0	0	1	.000	2.86
Brazle	1	0	⅔	7	4	4	0	0	0	0	1	.000	6.40
Wilks	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Beazley	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS

BOSTON (AMERICAN LEAGUE)	4	2	0	1	0	1	2	3	1	1—16
ST. LOUIS (NATIONAL LEAGUE)	0	4	4	0	3	1	1	1	0	0—20

Earned runs—Boston (A. L.), 12; St. Louis (N. L.), 11. Sacrifices—Marion (2), Moore (2), Munger, Walker, Schoendienst, H. Wagner, Dobson, DiMaggio. Double plays—Marion to Musial, DiMaggio to Pesky, Pesky to Doerr to York, Slaughter to Garagiola, Doerr to Pesky to York, Schoendienst to Musial, Pesky to Doerr, Partee to Pesky, Marion to Schoendienst to Musial. Stolen bases—Schoendienst, Musial, Slaughter, Culberson, Pesky. Hit by pitched ball—By Pollett (York); by Hughson (Kurowski); by Dobson (Slaughter). Passed ball—Garagiola. Left on bases—Boston (A. L.), 42; St. Louis (N. L.), 34. Times of games—2:39, 1:56, 1:54, 2:31, 2:23. Umpires—Hollandiast (N. L.), Hubbard (A. L.), Berry (A. L.), Stewart (N. L.). Attendance—First game, 36,218; second game, 34,615; third game, 34,599; fourth game, 35,645; fifth game, 35,982. Receipts—First game, $146,647; second game, $152,372; third game, $140,451; fourth game, $143,886; fifth game, $144,891.

Trainers Held, 0-0, by Ramblers

Aided by murky weather and slippery fields, two underdogs threw the interhigh football standings into confusion, and a third just missed pulling the upset of the year.

A dogged Eastern aggregation battled favored Tech to a 0-0 stalemate at Eastern before 2500 fans, the biggest crowd of the day. The Trainers were therefore deprived of a chance to take over undisputed possession of first place ahead of idle Coolidge.

Wilson's Green Tigers, refusing to be fazed by Anacostia's 39-0 triumph over Roosevelt two weeks ago, humbled the favored Indians, 13-6 at Fairlawn. And the Roosevelt team that still hasn't scored this season came within one play of holding Central to a scoreless tie as the Vikings nosed them out, 6-0, at Central.

As a result, Eastern, Anacostia, Western and Wilson were thrown into a four-way tie for third place.

Tech's vaunted line met its match in the formidable Rambler wall, which took advantage of the heavy underfooting to turn back every attempt to sweep through by the Trainers' speed backfield.

The defending champion Ramblers proved their mettle in the third period after shoddy ball handling by both sides found Tech in possession first on the Eastern 7 and then the 13. The Trainers were repulsed both times, resorting unsuccessfully the second time to a field goal attempt by Paul Pometto from the 22.

The Trainers threatened again in the closing minute with a passing attack that carried from the Eastern 47 to the 26 when the gun ended play. The Ramblers never seriously threatened to score, their deepest penetration coming in the second period when they moved to the 36 of Tech. In all, the Ramblers picked up only two first downs, one on a pass. Eastern gained only 37 yards on the ground, and Tech gained 106.

How They Stand

	W	L	T		W	L	T
Coolidge	2	0	0	Western	1	1	0
Tech	2	0	(1)	Wilson	1	1	0
Eastern	1	1	1	Central	1	2	0
Anacostia	1	1	0	Roosevelt	0	3	0

Eastern		Tech
Taylor	L.G.	McCauley
Ballard	L.T.	Gable
Treynor	L.G.	A. Thompson
Haukey	Center	Bell
Hollister	R.G.	DeLombus
O. Brown	R.T.	Harrington
Poley	R.E.	J. Smith
DiGorgi	Q.B.	Kenealy
Osborne	L.H.	Baumgartner
E. Smith	R.H.	Fletcher
Vaden	F.B.	Gray

Eastern	0	0	0	0	0—0
Tech	0	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—(Tech) Kogel, Pometto, Brooks, Cooper, R. Thompson; (Eastern) Bums, Carhart, Clark, Goldstone, Ociabucci, Morgan, Eberhart, Lloyd.

Fred Schenck Leads Wilson to 13-6 Victory

Fred Schenck was the hero of Wilson's 13-6 victory over Anacostia, taking part in every Green Tiger scoring play. His flat pass to Ro Simmel in the second quarter gave Wilson its first touchdown on a play covering 25 yards.

In the third period, with the ball on the Anacostia 48,

Western Defeats St. John's, 13-6; National Training Bows, 26-7

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

Big show for the weekend at Laurel topped by the $15,000 added Maryland Handicap. Regardless of the weather overhead the track is going to be deep and only horses who like mud mixed with their oats are going to have much chance. Not the best 3-year-olds of the yaer in the Maryland, but a sturdy bunch destined to make it a good battle at a mile and a quarter. I guess everybody is meat conscious these days. A Baltimore radio man announced the race was at six sirloins instead of six furlongs. Want to get in to the horse business? There's a sale of 40 horses in training listed for Pimlico November 4. On the block will be all the J. L. Friedman horses as well as those of the late H. C. Hatch. Some good ones in the group. Jockey A. LoTurco was running a temperature and the track physician ordered him to cancel his mounts. Monsoon's next stake date is in the Queen Isabella. Jockeys Robert Bauer and Eddie Ballenger left for New England but we still have more than 100 riders here. BILL.

Rirst race—**Remembering** is one worth remembering in the day's opener. **Annie's Dream** just missed out. **Sweepgold** to show.

Second race—**Flying Weather** will like the track. **Saralee C** and **Boatman** for the place and show.

Third race—**Sir Imp** is the class in this. **Logansport** is promising maiden. **Niece Sue** belongs close.

Fourth race—**Shaffie** will have to be caught. **Golden Bull** is ready as is **Wilmar.**

Fifth race—**Her Highness** should repeat recent win. **Cash Reward** and **Mythman** for the other positions.

Sixth race—**Mahout** shouldn't toss this off. **Prognosis** is fit as recent races attest. **Lovat** like mud.

Seventh race—**Lord Calvert** to take it all. **Fleetest** and **Boy-Plin** are dangerous.

Eighth race—**Aldridge** will appreciate the route and the conditions. **Jamerica** and **Twilight Bay** to fill out the cash circle.

Best bet—**Shaffie.**

Hawthorne

Entries

1—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Afshangrier	113	Miss Tullahoma 110
†Billies Choice	102	Bottom Rail 109
Here Goes	119	Adelara 109
Cowlan	110	Khamseens Boy 111
†Bagnell	108	Float Away 108
Vinum	111	Bolo Prince 113
Rywick	108	In the Night 107
Try Flight	119	Ragtime Baby 107
Invercook	119	Topid 119

†E. M. Kohout entry.

2—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Heave Ho	110	Troopship 102
Top Rock	102	Velvet Heels 103
Old Lover	116	Gainer 113
Vaidna Rex	116	Record March 113
Grand Rush	113	Milky Moon 113
Woodsman	116	My Grace 103
Diesel Sand	105	

3—6½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

New Dough	113	Patricia B. 107
Ship Level	112	Karakorum 115
Sublime	119	High Proof 107
Deborah	115	Glory Step 119
Kilgobbin	116	Tiger Express 113
Richsweep	107	Brown Tie 105
Ariel Belle	107	Interovem 112
Quash Lovely	110	Sea Marine 107
Barrah	110	

4—6½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

†Albolil	113	†Oo Devil 114
Applerocker	111	†Rugh Act 119
Sierra Jean	113	†Tadmillo 116
Miss Rhoda	105	Little Fair 106
Fireworks	119	Legislator 119
†Juke Box	114	Sandatorm 105
Lass Thread	113	High Mow 113
Sigma Kappa	116	Corina Lark 116

†H. J. Schmitz entry.
Joe Nace Stable entry.
†E. M. Miles entry.

5—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Shut Eye	115	Tutelo 105
Donna Brand	102	Blenstte 111
Ponce Del	111	Leavenworth 119
Franklin King	109	Saucy Leticia 110
Mighty Lucky	111	Mall Johnny 105
Gourmet	119	

6—1 1-16; $15,000 added; 3-year-olds up; hcp.

†Fireworks	109	†Chesty 109
†Cherry Wine	108	†Nostalgia 103
My Star	100	Bish Hope 105
†Old Kentuck	117	Over Night 103
†Devalue	116	Diderod 109
Hasty Message	119	Supervolt 108
†Rockwood Lou	112	†Fire Dust 112
Take Wing	119	†Journal 100
†Wallflower	110	Cindy Lee 100
†Juke Box	107	Makern 108
Thousand	100	Go Devil 105
Rankin Gold	111	Money King 108
†Old Play	103	

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
†Happy Hour Farm entry.
†Walmac Farm entry.
†Marigliano and Mikel entry.
Joe Nace Stable entry.
†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

7—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Coley Bay	119	Conference 105
Fire Dust	119	K Dorko 119
Journal	100	Bushwhacker 110
Gay Baby	102	Sandslinger 119
Escalitos	105	Sugar Man 113
Syrian Boy	110	

8—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Wobble Pump	110	Dark Ship 116
Giant Princess	111	Bombos 111
Miss Clare	119	Son Wolf 119
Rolls Day	116	Jetta T. 111
Rose Cave	111	Beatle 111
Miss Winks	106	Fire Bobby Son 111
Orlando Gold	116	Fair Sand 111
Hard Jester	119	Old Iron 108
Make It Easy	114	Watch Chilla 119

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS
1—SAGNELL, Try Flight, Khamseens Boy.
2—Fire Toy Boy, Sarah Galser.
3—Kilgobbin, Karakorum, Deborah.
4—Legislator, Sigma Kappa, Corina Lark.
5—Gourmet, Leavenworth, Mighty Lucky.
6—Old Kentuck, Devalue, Take Wing.
7—Sandslinger, Coley Bay, Bushwhacker.
8—Son Wolf, Bombos, Make It Easy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Belmont

Entries

1—4½; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Barthy	109	Gracie Vee 119
†Dangerous Age	114	Short Reign 119
Whalebone	119	Spiteful Sue 114
Susquehanna	114	Isadate 114
Tony's Pony	114	Tea Olive 119

†King Ranch-Mrs. R. M. Schenck entry.

2—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Cove Flight	107	Sleverelah 117
Flathush	110	Alworth 118
Sondora	102	Copper Boy 114
Colonial Rose	112	Twenty Six 112
Detective	124	Beyond Reach 110
Merry King	115	Rare Mate 107
Darby Devon	110	His Grace 115
Middleman	113	

3—Abt. 1½; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allow.

Cash	132	Mat 136
Busy Moments	140	Delmoe 135
High Tint	133	

4—1 1-16; $25,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

War Date	117	Lucky Draw 120
Kay Gibson	106	Gallorette 117

5—1; $20,000 added; 2-year-olds; stakes.

†Kingfair Pass	116	Bold Step 116
†Eastogne	110	Carolyn A. 116
†Loyal Legion	110	Quandary 110
†Cellophane	110	Flashco 110
Bright Kid	110	Our Tommy 110
†Finlanx	110	†Tavistock 110
Donor	116	Jet Pilot 119

†C. V. Whitney entry.
†W. M. Jeffords-Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.
Hirschman Stable-D. Howe entry.

6—2¼; $50,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Mogoe	109	Rico Monte 121
School Tie	112	†Stymie 128
Athenia	109	Flareback 113
Fleshburn	108	Lion Rampant 104
†Oatmeal	108	†Rachano 109

†I. Bieber-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
†A. Ramser-Scoose Hall Stable entry.

7—3½; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Shifty Play	110	Gay Garland 107
Jolly Soul	113	Beatle 111
Bet Me	120	Phanacide 111
Cyper	110	Uncle Byron 114
Believe	110	Potomac 110
Sgt O'Sullivan	110	Darby Dover 110
Bay Mare	109	Stan Tracy 120
Bow Line	117	

8—1 1-16; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Bounding Home	118	Weyanoke 106
Galivant	112	†Galivant 112
Crescent	109	Petrol Point 115
Crack Time	112	Willing Spirit 122

†Belair Stud-R. Bogert entry.

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Sandslinger, Susquehanna, Shari Reigh.
2—Alworth, Detective, Beyond Reach.
3—No selections.
4—Lucky Draw, Gallorette, War Date.
5—Jet Pilot, Donor, Tavistock.
6—STYMIE, Athenia, Rachano.
7—Bet Me, Stan Tracy, Beetle.
8—Weyanoke, Willing Spirit, Bounding Home.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Leadbetter Scores First For Raiders

Western's Red Raiders won their second game of the season by defeating a hard-fighting St. John's eleven, 13-6, yesterday at Western.

The Red Raiders scored their first touchdown in the opening minutes of the game when Johnnie Leadbetter ran 15 yards around his left end after a 57-yard drive.

St. John's came back early in the second period with Harry (Hotsy) O'Meara going over from 3 yards out on an off-tackle plunge. A 17-yard pass play from Don Strain to Jack Castro gave Western its second touchdown after recovering a Cadet fumble on the 18-yard line.

St. John's			Western
McAuliffe	L.E.		Silvester
Kidwell	L.T.		Morland
Hanrahn	L.G.		Garvin
Fennel	Center		Bromley
Shannon	R.G.		McIntyre
Green	R.T.		Fahler
Weiss	R.E.		Crissmen
Curtin	Q.B.		Strain
O'Meara	L.H.		Holmes
Poch	R.H.		Hostetler
Pannon	F.B.		Leadbetter

St. Johns	0	6	0	0—6
Western	7	6	0	0—13

Touchdowns—(Western) Leadbeter, Castro; (St. Johns) O'Meara. Extra points—Williams (placement). Substitutions—(Western) Ashton, Far, Castro, Hines, Stratos, Williams, Woodrow, McKinler; (St. Johns) Flannerr, Miller, Waldon, Donohue, Palmer, O'Dea, George.

National Training Defeated by 26 to 7

Richard Montgomery High School of Rockville staged a second-half comeback to defeat National Training school, 26-7.

Trailing by 7-6 at halftime, the Rockville team went into the lead in the third quarter when Eddie Wratten intercepted a pass and threaded his way 50 yards for a tochdown. Another brilliant play netted Rockville on of its two fourth-uarter scores, Eddie Wratten passing 40 yards to Nicholson in the end zone.

Huffer and A. Wratten also scored for Rockville while Bell raced around end 40 yards for National Training's only score.

National Training			R. Montgomery
Cassell		L.E.	Dobbins
Mize		L.T.	Duckworth
Catlin		L.G.	Hawkins
Harding	Center		Holden
Ulrich		R.G.	Petrow
Ellis		R.T.	Brisco
O'Neal		R.E.	Cecil
Bell		Q.B.	A. Wratten
Morrow		R.H.	E. Wratten
Light		L.H.	King
Stark		F.B.	Huffert

Trombe Paces Win By Falls Church

Paced by Louis Trombe's three brillian touchdown dashes, Falls Church smothered Sherwood, 46 to 0, yesterday at Falls Church. Trombe's gallops covered 3000, 45 and 20 yards, respectively.

Falls Church			Sherwood
Bruin		L.E.	Bane
Barman		L.T.	Campbell
Cockrell		L.G.	Brooke
Barber		Center	Maryland
B. Thompson		R.G.	Barger
Hileman		R.T.	Fry
Cole		R.E.	Farquiar
Reedes		Q.B.	Derrick
Trombo		L.H.	Small
Decker		R.H.	Crosley
D. Thompson		F.B.	Conner

Falls Church	7	19	6	14—46
Sherwood	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Trombo (3), Reedes, Cole, Decker, D. Thompson. Conversion—Reedes, D. Thompson. Safety—Automatic.

Fairfax Deals Barons 14-0 Loss

A well-balanced Fairfax High blasted the uneven hopes of twice victorious Bethesda-Chevy Chase by whipping the Barons, 14-0, yesterday at Bethesda.

The first Rebel score came on a 25-yard pass play from Al Swift to Bill Gleason. Larry Fones' 20-yard end run gave them their second touchdown. A faulty center pass through his own end zone by Bethesda's Jack Rankin gave Fairfax an automatic safety in the last quarter.

B.-C. C.			Fairfax
Guandolo		L.E.	Gleason
Tickett		L.T.	Miller
Newkirk		L.G.	Dowell
Rankin	Center		Harkness
Bell		R.G.	Simpson
Rowse		R.T.	Pool
Parkinson		R.E.	W. Parrell
Cleveland		Q.B.	Loomis
Lynch		L.H.	Swift
Briggs		R.H.	Pones
Wiley		F.B.	Garner

B.-C. C.	0	0	0	0—0
Fairfax	0	12	0	2—14

Touchdowns—Gleason (2).

Georgetown Prep Beats Chamberlain

Joe Gargan led Georgetown Prep to a 26-12 victory over Chamberlain Vocational yesterday at Garrett Park.

Gargan scored two of the Little Hoya touchdowns, the first coming in the opening period on a 30-yard end run, the second on an intercepted pass and a 30-yard dash.

A 60-yard pass from Tom Hook to Gus Barcoutas gave Chamberlain its first touchdown. Bill Lewis' 55-yard gallop gave the Vocationals their second score.

Chamberlain	Position	Georgetown Prep
Billinger	L.E.	Mongey
Jordan	L.T.	O'Donoghue
Blodgett	L.G.	Tucker
Whalen	Center	Crowley
Caperonis	R.G.	Harper
Van Roon	R.T.	Markham
Lewis	R.E.	Farley
Barcoutas	Q.B.	Newhuff
Hook	L.H.	Beyer
Dobbin	R.H.	Harrell
Worley	F.B.	Milloy

Georgetown Prep	6	7	6	7—26
Chamberlain	6	6	0	0—12

Touchdowns: Chamberlain—Barcoutas, Lewis. Georgetown Prep—Gargan (2), Harnell, Garnett. Points after touchdowns—Newhuff to Farley (pass), Lewis (drop-kick).

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL

1—Annie's Dream, Remembering, Valdina Style.
2—Boat Man, Flying Weather, Saralee C.
3—Sir Imp, Niece Sue, Blue Aster.
4—Shaffie, Golden Bull, Wilmar.
5—Her Highness, Cash Reward, Bimbara.
6—MAHOUT, War Watch, Lovat.
7—Lord Calvert, Boy-Plin, Real Short.
8—Jamerica, Partido, Star Rock.

AT BELMONT

1—Tea Olive, Short Reign, Iisadate.
2—Beyond Reach, Silversmith, Middleman.
3—Cash, Bolero, Mat.
4—Lucky Draw, Gallorette, War Date.
5—Brookmeade Stable and D. Howe entry.
C. V. Whitney entry, W. E. Jeffords and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.
6—Stymie, School Tie, Rachano.
7—Pharanoid, Beetle, Cyper.
8—Willing Spirit, Bounding Home, Galivant.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Vinum, Rywick, Try Flight.
2—VELVET HEELS, Jrnel Rock, Top Beat.
3—Hurrah, Ariel Belle, Kilgobbin.
4—Little Fair, Albolil, Sigma Kappa.
5—Leavenworth, Bisamatic, Pomp's Gal.
6—Hasty Message, Wall Flower, Explus Gold.
7—Sandslinger, Fire Dust, K. Dorko.
8—Son Wolf, Mike Is Easy, Miss Clara.

Two Strong Points in Duke's Argument

SENIOR MEMBERS of the Duke University forward wall which faces Navy today are Ernest "Bear" (left), guard, and Kelley Mote, end. Knotts, 21-year-old former Navy ensign, received All-American mention last year and was picked on the Naval Academy's All-Opponent team. Mote was a Marine private first class during the war, earned All-Southern honors as a V-12 trainee in 1945. He caught the two passes that gave Duke 12 points against Army last season

Racing Chart at Laurel

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2300. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:31. Off at 1:32½. Winner, Mrs. M. Buxton's b. f. (2) by Strabo—Lacy Roulette. Trained by M. Buxton. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHEEL PLAYER	(M.A.Buxton)	117	7	3	2½	2½	1½	1½	$2.05
KAPOK	(D.Johnson)	112	8	8	5°	5½	4°	2°	12.25
FALL GUY	(J.Breen)	118	3	2	1½	1°	1°	3hd	3.70
ROYAL FOOT	(W.Saunders)	113	4	8	8½	7°	6hd	4½	55.90
GREAT HOPE	(F.Pannell)	108	6	7	6½	6hd	5°	5hd	19.30
PROPELLED	(D.L.West)	105	2	5	4½	4°	3½	6hd	6.05
BRIARBROOM	(C.Kirk)	117	5	6	7°	8½	7°	7½	4.05
KEPENO	(Hacker)	113	10	10	10	10	9hd	8hd	12.10
WAYGOOD GIRL	(Scotti)	110	1	9	9°	9hd	10	9hd	34.25
APRA	(E.LeBlanc)	113	9	1	3hd	3½	8hd	10	80.35

WHEEL PLAYER, $6.10, $4.30, $2.70; KAPOK, $11.20, $5.70; FALL GUY, $3.60.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:03½. Winner, J. Arthur's b. g. (6) by Pompey—Blue Eagle. Trained by J. Arthur. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POMAGLE	(F.Pannell)	113	7	10	7½½	7½½	5°	1°	$4.45
SHIP AHOY	(B.Vandergriff)	117	12	8	9hd	4½	4½	2°	4.65
PINK DEVIL	(S.Walters)	115	10	9	10°	8°	7°	3½½	13.30
REX-AVIS	(R.Arduini)	115	4	4	6½½	5½	3°	4hd	8.80
WOOFIE	(J.Tammaro)	115½	1	7	5°	4°	3½	5°	3.20
CARLOTTA	(B.Hacker)	113	9	1	1½½	1½	2½	6°	19.45
UNDER COVER	(C.Erickson)	111	2	2	3½	3½½	8°	7hd	10.10
NEW FLAME	(M.A.Buxton)	115	8	6	4½	6hd	6°	8°	7.55
POMES AWAY	(R.Ferguson)	110	3	11	11½	10½½	10½	9°	61.25
TOONERVILLE	(Breen)	116	6	5	5½	9°	9°	10½½	16.30
DOUBLE REWARD	(R.Fitzgerald)	118	11	7	8°	11°	11°	11°	139.85
MY FLICKER	(J.Baird)	109	5	12	12	12	12	12	136.80

POMPAGLE, $10.90, $5.40, $4.40; SHIP AHOY, $6.00, $4.40; PINK DEVIL, $7.60.

Daily Double—WHEEL PLAYER and POMPAGLE Paid $39.30.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Steeplechase (13 jumps). Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:31. Winner, J. Grabowsky's ch. g. (7) by Good Advice—Princess Libyan. Trained by M. Phyllis Love. Values, $1625, $900, $350, $125. Time, 4:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DUCKER	(J.Kinnard)	146	1	1	1°	1½	1½	1°	1½	$2.55
GAY VENTURE	(J.Wylie)	148	3	2	2°	2½	2½	2°°	2°°	2.90
SPEED DEMON	(D.Shea,Jr.)	141	4	3	3°	3°°	3°°	3°	3°°	7.85
NORTHERN LIGHT	(W.Bland)	147	2	4	4°°	4½	5	5	4	2.35
DUNCAN	(W.Brown)	141	2	7	5	5	4°	4°°	†	17.00
SMART HOMBRE	(P.Pfister)	135	6	5	†					22.85
HENRY RAY	(R.Miller)	140	7	6	†					13.20

†Pell.

DUCKER, $7.10, $4.00, $3.30; GAY VENTURE, $4.40, $3.40; SPEED DEMON, $4.00.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:02. Winner, T. Leatherbury's ch. c. (3) by Milkman—Brunty B. Trained by W. O. Siegert. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TACARO MILKMAN	(C.Kirk)	116	7	2	1°	1°	1°	1½	$1.20
HAPPY SMILES	(R.J.Martin)	116	1	3	3°	3°	3°	2°	8.00
OCEAN FRONT	(D.Padgett)	116	4	7	6°	2½	2°	3°	17.90
INFIRST	(R.Root)	113	6	5	5°	5°	5°	4½	4.00
OAT WILDY	(J.Breen)	113	8	8	8hd	4½	4½	5°	8.40
BLIND BUYER	(R.Watson)	116	11	1	2½	6°	6°	6°	13.60
COUNT MORVICH	(J.Tammaro)	116	10	6	8°	7°	7°	7°	89.75
DUKE MORGIL	(F.Pannell)	111	3	9	10°	9°	9°	8°	36.15
COLUMBUS	(Erickson)	116	12	11	12	12	11°	9°	19.45
MARY MORSE	(R.Holland)	113	2	4	9°	8°	8°	10°	109.95
ALAROSA	(L.Turner)	115	5	10	7°	10°	10°	11°	46.70
POWDER FACE	(G.Baker)	111	9	12	11°	11hd	12	12	73.15

TACARO MILKMAN, $4.40, $3.20, $2.90; HAPPY SMILES, $6.80, $4.70; OCEAN FRONT, $6.50.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:32. Winner, Mrs. H. Lebowitz's ch. g. (7) by Brilliant—Princess A. O. Trained by C. F. Heinicke. Values, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRINCE BEILTRO	(M.Basile)	118	2	6	6°	4°	2½½	1½	$2.25
STICKER	(G.Oliviera)	118	4	2	1½	1½½	1°	2°	11.35
HASTEN JASON	(Dowell)	118	3	3	2½	6°	5°	3½	4.25
GWENNIE'S PAL	(J.Maitoli)	113	7	5	4°	3½	3°	4hd	4.30
CHERRYDALE	(F.Pannell)	105	5	1	3°	2°	4½	5½½	4.25
LETTY	(D.L.West)	106	6	4	5½	6°	6°	6½½	19.80
WILLEOIVIT	(D.Padgett)	107	1	7	7	7	7	7	9.40

PRINCE BEILTRO, $6.50, $3.90, $2.60; STICKER, $9.50, $5.10; HASTEN JASON, $3.90.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:04. Off at 4:04½. Winner, Mrs. W. Perry's b. m. (3) by Only One—Sugar Kiss. Trained by W. E. Jones. Values, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NOBLE ONE	(D.L.West)	109	4	1	1°	1°	1°	1°	$5.05
ONE ONLY	(F.Pannell)	112	5	3	3°	2½½	1°	2°	1.15
ROCKET BOMB	(C.Kirk)	114	8	6	7°	6°	4½	4°	3°	10.35
ASTRAL	(J.Owens)	111	7	8	8	8	6°	5°	4°	7.45
BRENNER PASS	(Cusimano)	112	6	7	6°	5°	7½	6°	5½	13.20
CAB SIR	(J.Tammaro)	120	1	5	4°	4½½	5½	3½	6°	7.40
EDIPIED	(Scotti)	105	2	4	5°	5°	8	8	7½	12.60
OUTCOME	(J.Breen)	114	3	1	2½	3°	3½	6½	8	21.60

NOBLE ONE, $13.70, $4.30, $3.50; ONE ONLY, $3.10, $2.50; ROCKET BOMB, $3.90.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:33. Off at 4:34. Winner, Good News Stable's b. c. (3) by Good Goods—Miss Bunting. Trained by J. McGee. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOOD BUNTING	(R.J.Martin)	115	4	8	7°	3½½	1½½	1°	1½	$2.15
OUR SENSATION	(D.Padgett)	111	7	5	5°	5½	4°	4°	2hd	†10.35
INEZ M.	(J.Baird)	111	8	7	8°	8°	8°	5°	3½	32.85
PIGEON HILL	(G.Cusimano)	109½	3	1	1hd	2½	3½	2½½	4°	59.40
PASTURE MOWLEE	(R.Root)	115	6	6	6°	7°	8½	7°	5°	2.75
MAGIC STEP	(D.L.West)	106	5	9	9°	9°	7°	7°	6½½	8.45
SAIKIR GLOW	(M.A.Buxton)	113	2	3	4°	4½	6hd	9°	9°	12.55
SIGHTSEER	(Tammaro)	116	1	10	10°	10°	9hd	8°	8½	18.60
SEABOARD	(W.Gillespie)	109	12	11	11½	11°	10°	10°	9½½	177.80
VADEN KING	(P.Kirkpatrick)	114	9	12	12	12	11°	11°	10hd	110.00
HAWKWOOD AKESS	(R.Scott)	116	10	4	4½	6½	8½	11hd	11hd	5.50
MARJORIE T.	(Pannell)	108	9	2	3°	6½	12	12	12	†

†H. C. Boerse—Miss E. Reefer entry.

GOOD BUNTING, $6.30, $4.80, $4.00; OUR SENSATION, $6.90, $4.30; INEZ M., $9.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:01. Winner, W. C. Greer's b. g. (11) by Michigan Boy—Black Lamp. Trained by J. B. Bond. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:57.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CASH O BOY	(J.Breen)	119	6	11	10°	4½	1°	1°	$2.15
VALDINA SECRET	(T.Sullivan)	110	4	4	12	12	2°	2°	2.50
ANDREW PALMER	(Pannell)	116	11	8	4½	2°	3°	3°	13.30
THROUGH TRAIN	(P.Kirkpatrick)	119	3	3	7½	7°	9½	9°	4°	18.55
LOCH MESS	(J.Dewitt)	115	4	7	5½	6½	6½	5°	5°	7.15
WINTME	(J.Baird)	109	7	9	6°	8°	8°	7°	6hd	43.70
JAB ME	(A.Scotti)	115	1	2	2hd	3½	4½	6½	7°	10.10
SILVER TOWER	(Tammaro)	115½	10	10	9°	9½	8°	8°	8°	47.80
FLYING JOHN	(W.Demar)	110	8	6	3½	5½	5½	4°	9°°	79.75
MIGHT MAN	(Benson)	120	2	1	11	11	10	10	10	122.40
MISS LOVARLE	(D.Padgett)	113	9	6	8°	10½	†			7.65

†Bled.

CASH O BOY $6.30, $3.40, $3.00; VALDINA SECRET $3.80, $3.90; ANDREW PALMER, $5.80.

Hawthorne Park

1—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Inverside, 111 (Pounds)	11.80	4.80	3.60
Silver Style, 114 (Hufnagel)		3.20	2.60
Obolish, 119 (Jessop)			3.50

Pollenator, Carney, Lytta-Jane, High Figures, Say Yes, Busy Thyra, War Beast, Woodmore.

1 1-16—6½; $2500; maiden 3 and 4 year olds.

Paprika, 111 (Gildewell)	5.60	4.20	2.60
Skyware, 109 (Floyd)		11.40	6.20
Grafalchan, 114 (Caffarella)			5.00

Ante Light, Chance Dance, Red Muplin, Thunder Echo, Paddy D., Pari-Joe, Grin Again, Flying Pro, Hash Brown.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $35.80.

3—1-70; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

All Business, 108 (Floyd)	6.40	5.20	3.80
Joe's Sun, 116 (Pierson)		7.40	3.00
Ballston, 116 (South)			2.20

Bene, Honest Engine, Wave Glory, Naughty Baby.

4—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Frisky Spirit, 115 (Floyd)	6.20	3.60	3.00
Sonny Sid, 109 (Jessop)		4.80	3.40
Mastiness, 107 (Hufnagel)			5.20

Hernadale, Thormond, Strate Search, Red Fox, Big Party, Hop Picker, Palgene, Alan F., Fly Man.

5—6½; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Stanmey, 115 (Pierson)	4.80	3.40	2.80
Jazz, 115 (Bedlow)		7.00	4.60
Tru Vit, 115 (Gildewell)			5.80

Remorse, Endtown, Captain Abbot, Reigh Miss, Hair Tonic, Vinita Rex, Delhannah, King Pine, Speed Play.

6—2-70; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Sunrid, 110 (Pounds)	9.00	5.00	3.40
†Rackabout Boy, 110 (MacAndrews)		4.20	2.80
Alaflag, 119 (Bedlow)			4.00

Queen Islam, Dixie Pebble, Redrock Canyon, Dauntless Ruler, Proto Century, Omalisa, Suede, Ozzie, Jack's Pride.

†M. W. Cetle and J. E. Bilbrey entry.
†B. H. Wise and Mrs. E. Kelley entry.

7—6½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Farlee, 109 (Tullo)	13.20

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

O'Neill Skims Cream Of the First-Nighters; Advance Sale, $215,000

THE HUBBUB attendant upon the 4:30 p. m. opening of the "night" performance of a new play in New York is apt to be as much fun and as exciting as the play itself. Especially when the play is by Eugene O'Neill and his first in 12 years.

Rex Harrison

That is the way it was at the Martin Beck Theater Wednesday afternoon at the Theater Guild's long-awaited premiere of "The Iceman Cometh."

It was, in a manner of speaking, worth life and limb to inch your way into the theater unless you were among the first to arrive. Shutters were clicking and, after the supper intermission, flashbulbs exploding in practically everybody's face. A seeing eye dog would have been helpful.

Once in the auditorium, the visiting fireman was more apt than not to find himself among friends.

Sitting next him would be Willa Martin, down from Philadelphia, and, nearby, Eleanor Hughes, doing the trick for Boston. The radiant creature in the Persian lamb and the seat immediately in front would be Jean Dalyrymple, herself now a prominent theatrical producer, and next her to the right Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sullivan.

To her left and the visitor's a couple of seats, that distinguished looking gentleman would have to be Brock Pemberton, who a little later might confide that his play which recently opened at the National is undergoing complete rewriting as a straight comedy, instead of a mixture of funning and serious drama.

A little more remotely scattered about among the native and outland critics the eye was sure to hit upon many familiar faces.

Down in third row center, pumping hands and tossing grins toward the bleachers, was that shrinking violet and ardent patron of the arts, Babe Ruth, rubbing elbows with Freddie March—wearing a junior edition of the Colonna mustachios—and his charming wife, Florence Eldridge, both former Guild practitioners, and Rex Harrison, British star of "Anna and the King of Siam," on the screen, and tomorrow to be aired in the Theater Guild on the air broadcast of "Berkeley Square."

None but the blind would have missed Danny Kaye, Ilka Chase and many others of like renown.

Neither would anyone of sound sense have missed the banquet, spread for those in professional attendance, in the Columbia Room of the Hotel Astor during the gastronomical hour and a half between Acts I and II.

A little surreptitious eavesdropping around the Martin Beck boxoffice was not without its element of interest. Those who were not too particular, it seemed, could obtain acceptable seats for late in October and November. The choosier, with definite notions of where they wanted to sit, or desiring more than the conventional two seats together, were offered a limited choice for mid-January and a finer one later. When we queried Host Jo Heidt of the Theater Guild about it, he confided that at that point the advance sale stood at a neat $215,000.

The unpredictable twists of show business have compelled the Little Theater to announce a slight change in its "Movie Review Contest" for French language students in public and private schools and colleges. The contest was to have centered in "It Happened at the Inn." With the replacement of that attraction by "Marie Louise"—also with French and Swiss dialogue—the same prizes are offered for reviews of the new offering. Reviews of "It Happened at the Inn" already submitted, of course, will be included for consideration by the judges.

Spreading Its Wings

The Children's Museum of Washington, sponsor of the six plays for juvenile heretofore presented Saturday mornings at the National Theater, would have it known that transference of this season's series to Lisner Auditorium has virtually doubled the number of seats available. As was not possible at the National, both morning and matinee performances now are possible.

Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H sts. nw., newly embarked upon the purveyance of public entertainment, it should be further known, is a thoroughly modern playhouse of approximately 1500 seating capacity and not to be confused with less well equipped halls in its general vicinity.

The Children's Theater series will open on Saturday, October 19, at 10:30 a. m., with the matinee scheduled for 2 p. m. Tickets for both the series and single performances are available by mail order from the Children's Museum of Washington, care Lisner Auditorium, G. W. U., address as above, or from the museum by phone, HO. 5928. So now you know.

Dots and Dashes

Ezra Stone, radio's Henry Aldrich and last seen here in Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," will appear in person at Arlington Y. M. C. A. on October 15, under the auspices of the North Arlington Chapter, American Veterans Committee . . . Falls Church Community Theater has three plays on the fire simultaneously—"Laura," in rehearsal for Madison School, October 17, 18 and 19; "Petticoat Fever," tryouts October 24 and 25, and "Death Takes a Holiday," a serious undertaking of some proportions . . . Today, at the Arcade Theater in Hyattsville and Cameo in Mount Rainier, Cecil Campbell's Tennessee Ramblers will be winding up a 3-day whirl around the Sidney Lust circuit of nearby Maryland picture houses . . . The Jewish Community Center is enthusiastic about its production of Owen Davis' "Icebound," to be presented at the Center on Sunday and Monday, October 20 and 21, under the direction of Libby Taylor . . . Bette Davis is the first picture star to receive the War Department's Award for Meritorious Service—account her devotion to the Hollywood canteen during the war . . . On Monday night, November 4, at Uline Arena, the Dumont Television Co. will televise the performance of the "Ice-Capades of 1947" for transmission to stations in Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore and affiliates . . . First time it's been done here, so far as I know.

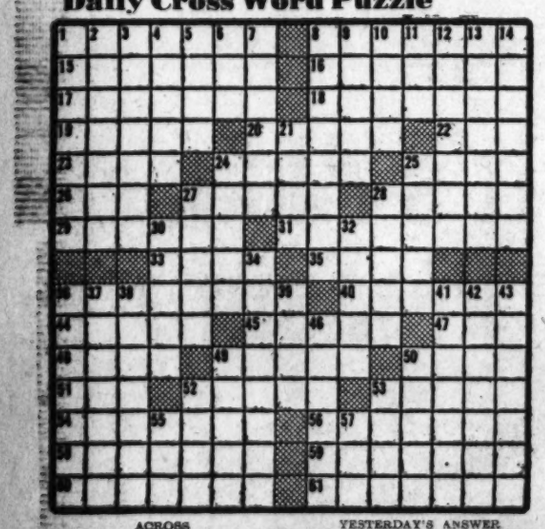
Surprise-Surprise Note

We're down to here already!

Romeros Leaving

The Minister of Public Works of Panama and Senora Aristides Romero are leaving today after a brief visit here. The Minister has been in Washington for the purpose of discussing plans with the Ambassador, J. J. Vallarino, for the erection of a new Panamanian Embassy.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Corrugating machine
8 Stabilizing influence
15 Leading lady
16 One who takes over transferred property
17 Metrical foot
18 Soap
19 Manhandled
20 Derbies
22 Coffee container
23 Persian poet
24 Nut
25 Entreaty
26 Spread hay
27 Deride
28 Seashore
29 Comestible
31 Carpenter's frame
33 River in France
35 South African Dutch
36 Higgledy-piggledy
40 Rich hanging
44 Similar
45 Malms
47 Tuber of Peru
48 Permits
49 Penalties
50 Regularly
51 Rotary head
52 Uganda natives
53 Yuccalike plant
54 Monitor lizard
56 Ordinary
58 Bunting
59 Knight's title
60 Narrates
61 Sand partridges of Asia

DOWN

1 Mexican persimmon
2 Given a new title
3 River in Burma
4 Listless one
5 Variously mottled
6 Abstract being
7 Piper with Hamilton
8 Card game
9 Vermont soldier
10 Falsehoods
11 Yarn measure
12 Ring-shaped
13 Female prophet
14 Arranged in threes
21 Crack plists
24 Freshman at West Point
25 Puddles
27 Chute
28 Utter disorder
30 Refuses
32 Walks through water
34 Ovals
36 Empty talk
37 Promote
38 Unimaginative
39 Hawaiian perch
41 Priest's cassock
42 Pastoral poem
43 Extremely dark
46 Mesophytes
49 To be foolish
50 Mother of the Nereids
52 Closely united
53 Powdered: her.
55 Wine cup
57 Bay in Orkneys

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

JANE ARDEN

10-12
CAN I GIVE YOU A RIDE, SOLDIER?
NO— I'M JUST WAITING HERE!
?
THAT'S ODD— THAT'S TWICE HE'S TURNED DOWN A LIFT—
WELL FOR HEAVENS SAKE—
GOING TO TOWN, MISTER?
HE TURNED DOWN TWO CHANCES TO RIDE AND NOW HE'S—
THERE'S SOMETHING PECULIAR ABOUT THIS—

LEONARD LYONS

Manhattan Memos

New York, Oct. 11.—When Fiorello LaGuardia made his tour of Europe for UNRRA he visited Kiev. There he spent an evening at the concert hall listening to the Kiev Symphony Orchestra. The highlight of the concert was the performance of the Overture 1812, played with two dozen trumpets, 200 singers doing the vocals, etc., etc. But LaGuardia noticed that the overture was somewhat short—that the Czarist Hymn had been eliminated. After the concert LaGuardia was introduced to the conductor of the Kiev Symphony and asked him about the cuting of the Czarist Hymn. "Oh, that?" shrugged the conductor. "That's not music."

Barbara Hutton

Mayor O'Dwyer's life story may be filmed soon, with Pat O'Brien playing the role . . . The $75,000 palace in the Casbah of Tangiers, which Barbara Hutton purchased last month, was first recommended to her by Gabriel Pascal three years ago. Pascal, who once spent a night there, described it to Miss Hutton and suggested that it would make an ideal getaway place for Miss Hutton and her husband, Cary Grant. Alexander Werth, whose letter to Stalin brought a reply which was released throughout the world last week, will write a twice-a-month column for The Nation about Russia.

When Louis de Rochemont, the producer, and Elia Kazan, the director, brought their camera crew to Stamford to make on-the-scene shots for their Connecticut film, "Boomerang," they needed a Stamford house in which to show guests at dinner. Frank Altschul, the banker-columnist, offered his home for their use. But then someone suggested to Altschul that the heat emanating from the kleig lights would peel the oil from his Renoir paintings . . . The picture taking was halted and now has been resumed—now that Twentieth Century-Fox presented to Mr. Altschul an insurance policy for one million dollars covering injury to his paintings.

Bidu Sayao, the Metropolitan Opera's Brazilian soprano, has been invited to sing "Manon" at La Scala. Miss Sayao refused the invitation, because she will not sing French opera in Italian . . . Abbott and Costello, who returned to the air last week, have eliminated their 8-year-old tradmark, "I'm a Bad Boy." Costello explains that it's inconsistent with their campaign against juvenile delinquency . . . John Wexley, the playwright, who was the first Broadway settler in Bucks County, Pa., may move from the theatrical colony there. "When I tell people where I live," the pioneer laments, "they ask if that's the place which is near Dorothy Parker's, George S. Kaufman's, Paul Gallico's, or the others who came there years after I did."

Alien Property Custodian Markham is retiring from his post October 15, and will return to the practice of law in Washington and New York. The Attorney General's office will take over his duties. This is in accordance with the President's wish to simplify the internal government agencies . . . The Alien Property Custodian is one of 48 independent agencies directly responsible to the President. Mr. Truman feels that many of these can be reorganized to come, via an appropriate chain of command, through the offices of his Cabinet members. He hopes in this way to relieve the White House of responsibilities which merely are technical.

Life magazine has assigned Earl Brown to write a series of articles on Communism in America . . . Leo Lindy is distressed at a photo caption on the illustrations for the article written about him by Louis Sobol in the current issue of True Magazine. The caption on the Blintzes & Cream pictures refers to it as Whipped Cream. "That's sour cream, not whipped," Lindy insists. "To have whipped cream with blintzes is like having a Democratic President and a Republican Vice President—an impossible, unheard of combination." . . . Diana Barrymore, whose show lasted only a few days, received a wire from a Hollywood friend asking what kind of notices the show had received. Miss Barrymore wired back: "Closing notices."

Shortly before he entered the Army Mickey Rooney fulfilled a songwriting ambition by writing the score for a musical comedy coproduced by Alan Gordon. Its title was "Music to My Ears" . . . It opened at the New Troupers Theater in Hollywood, a short distance away from Grauman's Chinese, where Rooney's movie, "Babes on Broadway," was being shown. On the night the show opened Songwriter Rooney walked into the street during the intermission. He looked up at the unpretentious cotton banners listing the credits, including "Lyrics and Music by Mickey Rooney." It was lit by the reflection of the giant sign that blazoned the Rooney name at Grauman's Chinese. "Look, look," he said, excitedly and proudly, "my name—in cloth."

Coincidental with this month's release of MGM's atomic bomb movie, "The Beginning or the End," Science Illustrated reveals how the picture came to be filmed: Dr. Edward Tompkins, one of the Oak Ridge scientists, wrote a letter to Donna Reed, the MGM actress who had been a high school chemistry student of his, and asked whether Hollywood would make a picture about the horrors of atomic warfare. Miss Reed showed the letter to Sam Marx. Marx produced the movie . . . Marika Rokk, the Austrian actress, is suing American authors who, in their warbooks, referred to her as the Mata Hari of World War II . . . Lillian Gish was asked why she never married and said: "Because I can never picture any other name but Gish on my tombstone."

Two young artists were discussing the artistic and business phases of their careers. One was Robert Benny, who had covered the Pacific as a war correspondent and now is painting for an automobile sponsor. The other was David Lax, an official painter for the Transportation Corps of Europe . . . "Look at our canvasses," said Benny. "We're painting the identical scenes. Yours are going into the National War Museum. That's art and you worry about expenses. I put a truck into my picture and get $800 for it. That's business."

Snowden Sisters' Betrothals Told

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snowden, Sandy Spring, Md., announce the engagements of their daughters, Nellie Marie, to Francis P. Robison, jr., and Elsie Brooke, to Charles Arthur Morris.

Mr. Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McClelland Morris of Unity, Md. He now is attending the University of Maryland after serving in the Pacific area with the United States Navy.

Mr. Robison served three years with the Twenty-ninth Division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Pole Robison of Sandy Spring.

Mrs. Parker Arriving

Arriving today from Charleston, S. C., are Mrs. Austin Parker and her daughter, Gerry, who will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. B. Williams.

Steeles Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Suttle entertained at a cocktail party yesterday in the new lounge at the National Press Club for Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Steele, who have just returned from their honeymoon and are now living at Fairfax Village. Mrs. Steele is the former Miss Sally Warren, until her marriage head of promotion for Fawcett Publications.

Invitations Out

Lieut. Col. and Mme. De Faria Lima and members of the Brazilian Aeronautical Commission have issued invitations to a cocktail party on October 15 at the Mayflower to welcome the new Brazilian Air Attache, Brig. Gen. Ivan Carpenter Ferreira and Mme. Ferreira.

Annual Luncheon

The Junior League of Washington will give its annual luncheon on October 22. It will be held at the Chevy Chase Club this year.

Beauty and Her Spouse

By Malvina Lindsay

A FANTASTIC world, it seems, from the fashion news.

Woment to wear more ruffles, pleats, shirrings, trimmings, billowing sleeves, as Order L-85 is loosened up . . . men to trail along in shiny trousers and frayed shirt collars, as suits and shirts continue in short supply for another year . . . New York designers present luxuriant fabrics and furs, romantic evening gowns, fabulous jewels in their back-to-high-style showings . . . Paris shows its richest collections since prewar days and "important customers with ravenous appetites for rich evening clothes" flock there from Spain, Egypt, Turkey, Portugal, South America and Italy.

Tragic-faced women leaders from liberated European countries go to international conferences in drab, threadbare garments and carefully treasured worn shoes . . . British women, facing another year of austerity (their eighth), ask why Paris is making family album dresses when the world lacks—or should lack—family album women.

Most ironic contrast is that of American men's drabness, and women's "dramatic elegance," as fashion experts describe it. Not since the turn of the century have women been so dressed up in feathers, glitter, furs and laces. The three billion dollar fashion industry is still doing record business. The one billion dollar jewelry trade is leading all other enterprises in its return to credit buying.

YET MEN tramp the streets looking for suits, shirts and underwear, match old coats to odd trousers, brush up tired suits and seedy overcoats to do another year. This is not only because millions of returned veterans are in the market for civilian clothes. Much available material has been diverted to women's wear.

Don't blame American women too much for this. Manufacturers find it more profitable to make women's clothes than men's. It's not easy to sell a man on the idea of throwing away his still serviceable double breasted suit because "they" are buying more single breasted ones. And women's apparel can be sold for more money, lends itself better to promotion and advertising. It's all a part of the big fashion and glamour business, now such an essential part of the American economy.

So Beauty and her spouse may continue to be butterfly and ant, until man's pent up clothing demands of five years are met, or until the next New Woman era dawns. And Beauty herself will continue to welcome the Atomic Age in luxuriant raiment and fantastic shoes designed for ostentatious leisure, even though her leisure is mythical, and her luxury on the way out.

JUST AS SOON as the Civilian Production Administration and L-85 go out of existence, presumably on March 31, skirts are expected to grow longer, ball dresses to acquire trains, even to billow out into ante-bellum opulence. The lid will be off, an orgy of dressiness may be in. Compared with what may happen, we aren't seeing anything in today's feather tufted and bejeweled women.

"Romantic" remains the word for women's clothes, especially by night, in this year of 1946. But "realistic" is the word that diplomats, statesmen, politicians and drug store pundits are rolling on their tongues. Hard headed, sound, practical, face-the-facts men are meeting the bills for much of this brilliant feminine plumage. It is a Nineteenth Century social pattery.

After World War I, women began imitating men, or at least boys, in clothing, hair cuts, attitudes, behavior. Their apparel flaunted to the world that they had won their freedom. But now women must be romantic, feminine, seemingly helpless at all costs—and the cost is high enough in terms of ostrich plumes (or even turkey feathers), birds' wings, jewelled gadgets, brocades and furs. But alas, these beauties have no armored knights on chargers, no Southern cavaliers under balconies, no stately squires in frock coats and silk hats to pay them court—only husbands or suitors in outfits well worn, or a little too big or too skimpy.

Curtiss-Graul Service Read In Arlington

The marriage of Miss May Louise Graul, daughter of Henry P. Graul, Arlington, Va., and Gordon W. Curtiss, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Curtiss, Atlanta, Ga., took place last evening at Faith Lutheran Church in Arlington. The Rev. Robert W. Long officiated.

Attired in ivory satin with a coronet of seed pearls holding her three-tiered veil of illusion, the bride wore, as "something old," a pin given her by the bridegroom's mother which has been worn at weddings in her family for the last five generations.

Miss Jane Rossiter, gowned in pale blue velvet, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Ruth Hensch, in fuchsia velvet, and Lenore Thorson, in chartreuse velvet. Mr. Graul gave his daughter in marriage. Best man was the bridegroom's father. Ushers were John F. Roche and Ralph W. Stowell. A reception followed.

A graduate of Washington-Lee High School and Arlington Institute School for Secretaries, the bride formerly was employed as job analyst by Trans-World Airlines and later as secretary for Oshkosh Motor Truck, Inc. Mr. Curtiss, who served during the war as an Army Air Corps instructor, was graduated from Duke University and attended Georgia School of Technology. He is vice president of southern division, Delta Tau Delta, and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi honorary business fraternity. He formerly was employed as an aeronautical engineer by Trans-World Airlines and is now associated with his father, who is president of Curtiss Printing Co.

After a wedding trip through the South, the couple will live in Atlanta.

Miss Ashley Sets Date for Wedding To Mr. Gannon

October 26 is the nuptial date set by Miss Ethel Elizabeth Ashley for her marriage to Joseph C. Gannon, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Gannon, Washington. Her engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Rose, also of this city.

The bride attended McKinley High School and Mr. Gannon studied at Gonzaga High School.

The ceremony will be performed at St. Martin's Church.

Miss Kerr Flying Here for Nuptials

Miss Martha Anne Kerr, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Jay Kerr, Tulsa, Okla., will arrive in Washington by plane next Sunday, for her marriage that afternoon to Richard Johnson Chaffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Johnson Chaffee, Oxford, Mass., which will take place in the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. David J. Kerr, Washington, brother of the bride-elect, will give her in marriage.

Miss Kerr, who will be accompanied by her mother, will be the guest of Col. and Mrs. J. K. Stacy, at whose home the wedding reception will be held. Mrs. Kerr will remain here for a week visiting her son at his home, 1855 Lamont st.

Be Smart

Wear your bright plaids and oversize checks inside or out, but wear them! Flared short coats contrast even more smartly with slim suit skirts . . . and plaids this big add individuality to the new belted cotton twill jackets for sports, active or spectator.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Friends at my side

There are so many friendly songs . . . To fill my heart today . . . I never stop to look around . . . For any cloud of gray . . . And if a shadow comes along . . . It does not bother me . . . Because my spirit is content . . . In kindly company . . . My friends are always at my side . . . To comfort and console . . . And help me find the faith I need . . . To gain my fondest goal . . . They offer every service they . . . Can possibly bestow . . . To help me live a better life . . . Wherever I may go . . . And so I feel I owe them each . . . An everlasting debt . . . And they may always rest assured . . . I never shall forget.

U. N. Club Dance Set for Tomorrow

Mlle. Marie Claude Lacoste and Mrs. William Benton, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, are to be the guests of honor at the Sunday evening dance at the United Nations Club tomorrow. Junior hostesses assisting Miss Rosalind Rust and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, co-chairmen, are the Misses Tish Wyman, Nancy Brickerhoupt, Leila Dickey, Lizette Littlehales, Cleone Asher, Bodil Ring, Edna Lais, Barbara Hans, Antoinette Auzoux and Mlle. St. Sauveur.

Arthur Tracy, the Street Singer, who sings in 12 different languages, will be the special guest of Bob Knight and his orchestra, providing a United Nations musical evening.

Former Capitalite Feted by Morgans

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan entertained at a small cocktail party yesterday at their residence in honor of her sister, Mrs. Streeter Flynn, Oklahoma City.

Guests, for the most part, were limited to old friends of Mrs. Flynn, who is the former Peggy Tuttle of Washington. Mrs. Flynn arrived at her sister's home Monday and will return to Oklahoma in time for the November elections when she will vote for her brother-in-law, Olney Flynn, Republican candidate for Governor.

Susie Q.

"There go three reasons why I can't stand Legs O'Hara!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I have spattered ink on the arm of my new davenport. The color is soft rose. Is there any way I can remove the spots without taking the color out? D. S. V.

The safest procedure is to call in a professional chair cleaner. Some of the stain may come off if you apply a paste of milk and corn meal. Cover the spot and let stay 12 hours and then brush it off.

Since davenport is new and probably valuable, at the prices furniture is selling for these days, I'd recommend calling in an expert.

I smeared bright lipstick on my husband's new shirt. Is there any way to remove it without washing as I am not sure the shirt is washable. R. K. W.

Absorbent dry cleaning powders are fine for removing lipstick stains from non-washables. Or try sponging the stains with carbon tetrachloride.

I have a wallpaper-covered screen which has become soiled along the side where it has been handled. Can you tell me the best way to clean it? A. S.

Buy a doughlike commercial wallpaper cleaner. Work it in your hands until soft and knead it on the wall paper. It's easy to use and works qiute successfully.

Recently you published a method for cleaning old brass and copper. would kindly tell me if this same method can be used for cleaning old pewter? Also can I use that metal lacquer for preserving the finish? R. E. C.

A soft luster is considered more reliable than a bright shiny finish for pewter. I would recommend that you follow these instructions for cleaning pewter, rather than the one I gave for brass and copper.

Apply silver polish, scrubbing well with a soft brush. Never use harsh abrasives or metal polish, since these may injure the surface. Work up a heavy lather of polish and soap all over the utensil, getting into all the crevices. Rinse in hot water to which a little water softener has been added. Dry thoroughly and rub to a soft polish with a flannel polishing clothor chamois if you like a bright finish you may lacquer pewter, but to m[illegible] soft luster is more attractive.

Is there any use that can be [illegible] of rancid creamery butter or rancid country butter or is there any way it can be reclaimed? C. F. H.

The butter can't be brought back to its original sweetness once it has become rancid, but you can use it with good results in baking. It will be all right to make cookies or cakes like chocolate or spice, or gingerbread. I wouldn't recommend it for delicate white cakes since the flavor may be detected.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. D. C.

Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4.

OF ALL THINGS!

By Martha Ellyn

HYDRANGEA HEAVEN—If you have a hydrangea plant whose days are seemingly over, think twice before you consign it to the trash pile. At Easter, Fleur Fenton, the new Mrs. Mike Cowels, sent me a hydrangea plant luxuriant with blue-lavender blossoms. Bill Murdock, the genial advertising executive of Station WOL, is psychic about hydranga plants. In some way he heard about my wails—that I would have to discard the plant because there's only room in my apartment for the essentials of life—and, hats. Could he have? He could. And if you peek into Bill's garden in Southeast Washington, you will see a blaze of lavendar, blue and orchid hydrangea blossome nodding their heads, including the one he's tagged "Fleur Ellyn." Bill's garden includes more than 200 plants he's salvaged from friends in the last year, to plant in his hydrangea heaven.

SCOOPS WITHOUT SCOOPING—Mellons in a garden are a temptation to break the eighth commandment. And frozen cantaloupes tempt one to take them from the carton, and serve as a fruit cup dashed with lime juice, combine with other fruits in a salad, or use with a dash of Kirsch for dessert. The Kirsch brings out flavor and provides a bit of sweetening. No thumping or poking of cantaloupe to find if it's ready for eating when the frozen melons are used. And you can't be fooled by these frozen "muskmelon balls" because they've been vine-ripened, so you'll get a taste of the sun and have no scoopin' to do.

ANGEL FACE—Joseph B. Platt has been up to designing more than home furnishings. He's dressed up a charming accoutrement for the dressing table, purse or cosmetic kit. It's blue green and gold. It has more merit than its beauty, because beneath its lid is a specialcling powder that won't spill, so there's no worry about "snow" on your clothes or "dust" in the bag. As heavenly as its blessings the names of the shades—Pink Angel, Blonde Angel, Bronze Angel and Ivory Angel. Now you can easily have an "angel face." It works like pancake makeup, only the angel-way you don't use sponge and water, just dust with dry puff.

REALER THAN REAL—"Smokey Puss," a Siamese cat, went journeying to Bangkok, Siam, with her mistress, INS correspondent Marta Nevins. Marta writes that "Smokey Puss" has been a perfect traveler and hotel guest ever since they left the United States. But in Bangkok, Marta's kitty is a real novelty, because she is the first Siamese cat many of the natives have ever seen. Much to Mrs. Nevins' disappointment, they don't have "Siamese cats" in Bangkok of standards acceptable to the United States cat owner. When I asked Chamrat Follett, at the Siames Legation, about this, he said, "She's right." Seems it was here in the United States that the name of Siamese was given to cats which growl like a dog, have brown faces, cream-colored bodies and blue eyes.

WHY WORK?—Want more time for primping and knitting? Well, away with wiping of dishes. Dish-washing has been stepped up too in this speed age. A new dish-washing preparation has come to town. It's a liquid in a bottle. Pour the bottle's cap full of the liquid—that's sufficient for an average dishpan of water, turn on the hot tap water and the suds begin to rise from the force of the water. Wash dishes and glasses in the usual manner, place them in the dish rack and let them dry under their own power. Sure it's effective for washing pots and pans, and making windows and windshields sparkle too.

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE—Now that sheets are as hard to find as a needle in a haystack, we can no longer take a limp sheet and use it for the ironing board cover. And you don't have to have an unsightly soiled and scorched cover any more. For the board covers are now being made of fiberglass that will withstand heat from 350 to 600 degrees. This kind of cover also speeds up the froning, because the iron slides more easily over the smooth surface. You don't rip off the cover when it become soiled because a damp cloth will eliminate dirty spots. And the wide end of the cover is reinforced to avoid discoloring when the iron is in resting position.

TERRY

JANE! JANE ALLEN!
TERRY! I WAS GOING IN TO MAKE MY MANNERS TO MISS SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE BEFORE I KEPT OUR DATE!
I JUST CAME FROM THERE—AND LEFT LITTLE NASTY IN A SOMEWHAT LESS THAN HOSPITABLE MOOD!
YOU CALL HER "NASTY"? ISN'T THAT SORTA MEAN?
YOU'LL HAVE TO DECIDE THAT FOR YOURSELF, JANE... I'LL WAIT OUTSIDE IN THE CORRIDOR!
MAYBE YOU JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND HER...
JANE ALLEN TO SEE MISS SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE!
TELL THAT WOMAN TO GO AWAY!

JOE PALOOKA

EVERYONE WHO WAS ABOARD IS BELIEVED DEAD!.. LATEST REPORTS SAY THAT SEARCHING PLANES HAVE FOUND NO TRACE.
DARLIN'...DARLIN' BONNY YOU KNOW...OHH, MY BOY.
YES, MOM. I'M LEAVING RIGHT AWAY. I'M GOING TO...HER.
JUST LEAVE 'IM ALONE, FOLKS... FER AWHILE... HE WANTS TEE ALONE... HE'S PACKIN'... (SOB) OHHH...I CAN'T B'LIEVE IT...
OHHHH, KNOBBY OHH OUR AHH... OUR D-DEAR AHH.

MARY WORTH

HOME! AND GLAD TO BE HERE! GETTING MARRIED AND HIT BY A TRUCK ALL IN ONE DAY IS RUGGED! FIRST TIME IN HISTORY THE BRIDE HAD TO CARRY THE GROOM ACROSS THE THRESHOLD!
A FEW WEEKS AT THAT CABIN IN THE SMOKY MOUNTAINS, WILL MAKE A NEW MAN OF YOU, DARLING!
ARE YOU DISSATISFIED WITH THE OLD MODEL ALREADY GUMDROP?
WE APPRECIATE YOUR LOOKING AFTER THE APARTMENT WHILE WE'RE AWAY, MRS. WORTH!
IT'S THOUGHTFUL OF BRICK TO STAY WITH ME TOO! SHE'LL KEEP ME OUT OF TROUBLE!
ROGER, MRS. WORTH!...OUT OF OTHER PEOPLE'S TROUBLES! YOU'VE EARNED A REST!
10-12-46

MYRTLE

NOW, WHERE ARE MY SCISSORS?
AW, BUST IT OFF AND LET'S GO!
NO, NEVER BREAK A THREAD. YOU'LL HAVE TO FIND SOMETHING TO CUT IT!
WELL, SIT BACK AND RELAX. I'M WORKING ON IT!
NIP IT OFF, RIGHT UP CLOSE!
I OUGHT TO MAKE A FIFTY-CENT SERVICE CHARGE ON CALLS LIKE THIS!

MICKEY FINN

W-WHERE ARE WE G-GOIN'?
BACK TO THE MAIN ROAD—I TURNED OFF ON THIS ONE TO TRY TO GET THESE CUFFS OFF!
THIS IS THE MAIN ROAD! GET OUT!
WHY DON'T WE KEEP GOIN' UNTIL WE COME TO SOME TOWN!
BECAUSE THIS ROAD MUST BE SWARMING WITH COPS—LOOKIN' FOR US! AND I'M NOT TAKIN' ANY CHANCES OF BEIN' PLUGGED!
HERE COMES A CAR NOW!
OKAY!

DIXIE DUGAN

USING A LIE DETECTOR ON A MAN WHO ALREADY SIGNED A FULL CONFESSION IS A BIT OUT OF ORDER, MISS DUGAN
"NOT IF IT'S TO DETERMINE WHETHER OR NOT THE CONFESSION IS TRUE—
TRUE—??? MAAM—— SHALL DO!
DID YOU SET FIRE TO THE LAFTON ESTATE?
??YES!
HE LIED ALL RIGHT!
I KNEW IT!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

EVERYTHING WENT SLICK AS A GREASED EEL, HORSEFACE. BRAWNSKI'S IN THE CLINK··· MIDWEST WILL LOSE··· AND WE'LL COLLECT TWO HUNDRED GRAND ON THE BETS!··CALL ME BACK LATER!
UGH! COACH LOOK LIKE BEAR CAUGHT IN BEE'S NEST, STEVE!
HIS STAR PLAYER IS IN BAD, CHIEF! ····AND OUT OF TODAY'S GAME! I'LL BET SNAPPER'S BEHIND THIS FRAMEUP!
POOR SONNY! WISH WE COULD HELP HIM! BUT I GUESS OUR JOB IS TO SNAP THE SLAUGHTER!
MEBBE I COULD SLIP YOU A RADIO, SONNY··· IF YOU WANTA HEAR THE GAME?
NO, THANKS··· I DON'T THINK I COULD STAND IT TO LISTEN!

WINNIE WINKLE

A NICE MAN IS COMING TO SEE MOMMY, AND··
OOH, DADDY!
IS IT DADDY?
NO! NO! IT'S NOT DADDY! AND YOU MUSTN'T CALL HIM DADDY!!
NO-NO-BABIES MUSTN'T CALL NICE MAN "DADDY"! MIGHT SCARE HIM AWAY-EH, WINNIE?? HEH-HEH-HEH-

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK

OZARK IKE

IF WINDY KIN HOLD ON TILL TH' THUD ROUND, HE'LL KAYO COLLY FLOWERS ···'CAUSE WE GOT A PLAN!
THE SECOND ROUND...
BUT OZARK'S PAL HITS THE DECK AGAIN!
WHAM
SIX... SEVEN...
LOOK! OZARK IKE IS SMILING!-WHY?

PENNY

THE PIG'S KNUCKLES ARE NICE.
WOW, PIG'S KNUCKLES ARE A DOLLAR AND A QUARTER A PLATE!
ARE YOU IMPLYING THAT THEY'RE EXPENSIVE, MISS?
EXPENSIVE? WHY, WEEPERS, THEY WEREN'T WORTH THAT MUCH TO THE PIG!
BUT, MOTHER, YOU SAID YOURSELF...
NEVER MIND! WE JUST DON'T SAY SUCH THINGS! HOW WILL PEOPLE THINK YOU'RE BROUGHT UP?

DOTTY

HM-M-- I'LL TAKE THE HANDLE FROM TAFFY'S OLD BATTERED-UP RAKE--
--AND PUT A GOOD SOLID BASE ON IT-- LIKE THIS!
HORACE DRIPPLE!
NOW DON'T LOOK SO SURPRISED, DOTTY-- YOU KNOW I LIKE DOUGHNUTS!!

MARK TRAIL

HEY, WHAT TH···?
TWO HOURS LATER MARK RETURNS...
GONE! AND HE'S TAKEN THE GUN AND ALL THE CHOW!
SO DOOD
THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO... TRY AND CATCH HIM BUT THAT'S GONNA BE TOUGH IN THIS SNOW!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, October 12, 1946

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. Dav. Willis, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9, Weather Feast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Easy Gwynn, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Hymn Sing, 6:30. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 Bill Jenkins, 7:45
9	:00 Wake Up and Smile :15 Harold Isbell :30 Boyce Smith :45 " "	Percolator Party " " Home Is What You Make It	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening " "	News; Jerry Strong " Top Tune Time	Music Salon Tales and Tunes Teentime Revue	News, Mahoney Youth Takes a Turn Columbia Record Shop
10	:00 Buddy Wood & Trio :15 Brown Dots :30 Bod Ward :45 " "	Columbus Day Anniv. Children's Activities Adventures of Archie Andrews	" " This Week in Music " "	News; Music Hall " " " "	Teentime Requests " School News; Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	Top Tune Inn " Mary Lee Taylor " "
11	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Piano Playhouse :45 " "	Teentimer's Show " Smilin' Ed McConnell " "	Bing Crosby Musical Comedy Quiz Quaker City Serenade	News; Symphony, Jrs. Brahms' Symphony No. 1 Stokowski	High School Sports Rosebud Jr. Chorus Jazz Jamboree Columbus Day	News; Let's Pretend " Give and Take "
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Paul Porter :30 American Farmer :45 " "	News; Improvisations Consumer Time Novelette Look To This Day	Judy, Jill, Johnny " Saturday Symphony " "	NEWS POUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon-Kay Kysar The Latin Touch	Saturday Serenade Winnie the Wave News; Jesters Pigskin Parade	Theater of Today " Stars Over Hollywood " "
1	:00 National Children's Frolic :15 " :30 News, Evans :45 U. S. Army vs. Mich.	National Farm and Home Hour Veterans' Adviser Army-Michigan F'ball " "	Checkerboard Jamboree " " " "	News; Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central " County Fair " "
2	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	" " " " " " " "	Navy vs. Duke Football " " " "	News; Bob Wolff's Football Scoreboard " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Meet the Missus " C. P. McGregor " "
3	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	News; " " " " " " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Top Tune Inn " " " " "
4	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Sweet Swing :45 " "	" " " " W. Berquist and Orch. " "	" " " " Easy Does It " "	News; " " " " " Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	" " " " Mr. and Mrs. Hardamp " "
5	:00 Saturday Concert :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Nelson Olmstead Lyna Cellyer Edward Tomlinson Songs by Snooky	" " " " Geo. Townes Orch. " "	News; Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Tips on Tables Sports; Hall of Hits Hall of Hits	Philadelphia Orch. " " " "
6	:00 Evans :15 " :30 Harry Wismer :45 Labor, USA	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Tropicale; Bergman Federal Diary	News Finders Keepers John E. Swift Sports, Brundige	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Music for You " Sports Organ Recital	News; D. C. Diary Speaking of Sports Top Talent " "
7	:00 Americana Quiz :15 Edw. Boykin :30 Music from H'wood :45 " "	Matchless Service Time " Curtain Time " "	Hawaii Calls " Meet Your Neighbor Today's Football Scores	News; Parade of Hits " Lyrics, Jo Stafford " "	Bible Quiz " Labor Arbitration " "	Sweeney and March Comedy Vaughn Monroe Orch.
8	:00 Famous Jury Trials :15 " :30 I Deal in Crime :45 " "	Life of Riley " Truth or Consequences " "	Twenty Questions " Juvenile Jury " "	News; Piano Artistry " Opera: Bizet "Carmen" " "	" " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Hollywood Startime " Mayor of the Town " "
9	:00 Gangbusters :15 " :30 Sherlock Holmes :45 " "	Saturday Night Roundup Can You Top This " "	Gold and Silver Minstrels Leave It To the Girls " "	News; Symphony Hour Tschaikowsky Symphony No. 4 NBC Symphony	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade " Sat. Nite Serenade " "
10	:00 To Live in Peace :15 " :30 Voice of Business :45 Voice; Hayloft H'd'n	Judy Canova " Grand Ole Opr'y " "	Chicago Theater of the Air " " " "	News; Harry James Here's To Veterans Music for Dreaming " "	1450 Club Employ Handicapped. News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	This Is Hollywood " Tom C. Clark " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Religion in the News Leg Elgart and Orch. " "	Voice of Washington Evelyn Knight Tommy Dorsey " "	Post Preview Music for the Years " " " "	Dance Party " " " "	News, Calmer Moondial Eddie Gutthaler Randy Brooks Orch.

You'll enjoy "EMINENT PIANISTS" . . . tonight 8:05 to 8:30 p. m.

WINX 1340 on your dial

The world's greatest piano music is performed by such renowned artists as Horowitz, Rubinstein, List, Hess and Rachmaninoff on this delightful half-hour program every Saturday at 8:05 p. m.

WINX-FM 92.9 or 43.2 on your FM dial

• Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above.

The Washington Post Stations

Store Sales Gain Further In District

Department store sales in Washington in the week ended October 5 showed an increase of 12 per cent over the corresponding period of last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. Sales in the week were 18 per cent greater than in the preceding week this year. Sales in the four weeks ended October 5 increased 17 per cent over the similar four weeks of 1945.

Sales in the Fifth Federal Reserve District were 17 per cent greater than in the week of October 6, 1945, 19 per cent above the preceding week and 32 per cent greater in the four weeks period than in the corresponding four weeks of 1945.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

District B. & L. League

Rudolph W. Santelmann will be proposed for reelection as president of the District Building and Loan League at the annual meeting to be held at the Mayflower Hotel next Tuesday evening. Martin A. Cook, secretary of the Enterprise Building Association; Edward C. Baltz, secretary of the Perpetual Building Association, and Chapin B. Bauman, president of the Oriental Building Association, are the members of the nominating committee.

Suburban National Bank

T. Edward Duckett, chairman of the board of directors of the Suburban National Bank of Silver Spring, announced yesterday the election of Willard G. Barker as vice president to fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of George T. Day. Mr. Barker goes to the Suburban from the City Bank of Washington where he has served as vice president since his return from military service a year ago. He served more than three years with the Army Air Forces during World War II and he was discharged with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

American Security & Turst

The American Security & Trust Co. has recently opene da travel department which is completely equipped to assist the traveler in planning and completing arrangements for his travel, whether foreign or domestic.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
Nat. Bank of Washington, 10 at 175, 5 at 175.		
After Call		
Capital Transit Co., 5 at 33, 50 at 33.		
Wash. Loan & Trust Co., 10 at 375.		
Public Utility Bonds		
Am. T & T con deb 3s, 1956	126	.....
Cap. Traction 1st 5s, 1947	101½	.....
Cap Transit 1st ref 4s, 1964	105	106
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	125½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	105	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3½s, 1966	110	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3½s, 1977	110	.....
Washington sGs, 1960	112	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	170	.....
Capital Transit (2.00)	32	34
Pot & W Steamboat (4)	180	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	108½	.....
Pot Elec Pwr, $4.½ pf (5.50)	107	28
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	26½	.....
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.25)	106½	.....
Wash Gas Lt cum con pf (4.50)	106½	123
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	120	.....
Baltimore Bank Stocks		
Capital (.80)	30	.....
Fidelity (7)	260	.....
Lincoln (.5)	310	375
Md. (12)	350	.....
Washington (6)	170	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Bge & Pr Co (10)	325	350
Bal Sav Tr (8.00)	350	.....
Ft Georges B & Tr (1.00)	26½	.....
Union Trust Co (3.00)	200	.....
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	370	385
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	35	.....
Com & Savings (new) (a)	400	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
†American (6)	150	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	33	.....
National Union (.75)	14	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k) (30)	11	.....
†Real Estate (6)	190	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	40	48
Garfinckel com (3.00)	45	27½
Garf 5½% cu mpf (1.375)	30	32½
†Hecht com (1.60)	101	.....
†Hecht 3½% cum pf (3.75)	13½	15
Lansburgh Mono (new) (1.00)	57	59
Merg'enthaler Lino (a) (1.00)	57	.....
Nat Mtge & Inv pf (g) (.40)	6½	51
Peoples Drug Store com (1.60)	46	.....
†Security Storage (5)	105½	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	65	70
Wood & Loth com (p) (2.30)	127	.....
Wood & Loth pf (7)	140	.....

†Plus ex-div dividend. (b) Books closed. (e) 2 per cent extra. (a) Paid so far this year. (h) $5 bonus. (k) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (p) Paid in 1945. (s) 2½ per cent extra. (z) 10c extra.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP).—Another advance in the price of cash corn, carrying quotations up a top of $2.06 a bushel, and a possibility of removal of ceilings on livestock supported an advance in corn futures today. Wheat was moderately higher while nearby oats delivery declined.

Trade attention throughout the session was diverted to Washington, where Administration leaders were tussling with the "inflation" problem. Some buyers of corn reasoned that if ceilings were abolished on livestock, and prices advanced, greater feeding of the grain would be encouraged. Moreover, higher meat animals would be expected to bring more corn.

Wheat finished ½-¾c higher. January corn was up ½-1¼. January oats were 1¼ lower to ¼ higher. November 85⅝.

Processors and feed manufacturers continued their scramble for the limited supply of corn coming to market, forcing gains of 1 to 3 cents a bushel. New crop corn sold at $2.05 for No. 5 yellow while old crop grades brought $2.06.

Range follows:	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
January	2.06	2.06¾	2.06	2.06½
March	2.01¾	2.02½	2.01¾	2.02½
May	1.97¾	1.98½	1.97¾	1.98¼
Corn—				
January	1.44	1.45⅝	1.43⅜	1.45½
March	1.39½	1.41⅝	1.39¼	1.40¾
May	1.38⅜	1.39¼	1.37½	1.39
Oats—				
November	86½	86¾	84¾	85½
December	82¾	82⅞	81	81⅝
March	76½	77⅛	76⅛	76⅝
May	74½	75⅜	73¼	74⅛
Soy—				
November	86½	86¾	84¾	85½
December	82¾	82⅞	81	81⅝
March	76½	77⅛	76⅛	76⅝
May	74½	75⅜	73¼	74⅛
Barley—				
November	1.42½	1.42½	1.42½	1.42½
December	1.41½	1.41½	1.41½	1.41½
March	1.37¾	1.37¾	1.37¾	1.37¾

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, $2.13, nominal; No. 2 hard, 2.11@2.12, nominal; No. 2 mixed, 2.10@2.12 nominal.

CORN—No. 1 and No. 2 yellow, 2.06; No. 3, yellow, 2.06; No. 3 yellow, 2.05@2.06, nominal; sample grade yellow, 1.82@1.85; No. 5 white, 2.05.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 90; No. 2 heavy mixed, 90½; No. 1 heavy white, 90@91¼; No. 2 white, 87.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.53@1.78, nominal; feed, 1.35@1.48, nominal; field seed per hundredweight, nominal; fed top, 16.00@17.00; timothy, 6.75@7.00; soybeans, No. 2 yellow, 2.38½; rye, No. 2 graded, 2.20@2.25, nominal.

Dividend Actions

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate	Pe-riod	Stock of Pay-ment	Rec'rd
Accumulated				
Com Scott Inv pf	50c	Q	11-1	12-2
Increased				
Idaho Power	45c	Q	10-25	11-20
Reliance Mfg	25c	Q	10-31	11-1
Texas Pac Ld Tr ctf	$30		11-9	12-2
Extra				
Reliance Mfg	5c		10-7	10-14
Regular				
A & P Fine Foods pf	40c		10-19	10-31
Arvin	20c		10-15	11-1
Beverage Dept Strs	$1.25		10-15	11-1
Bliss			e	
B & B Rack Shoe	30c		10-21	11-1
Celanese P Pref	50c	Q	10-22	11-15
Consol Biscuit	25c	Q	12-2	12-23
Consol Tea	60c	Q	12-6	12-20
Harper Elec	50c		10-19	11-1
Kobe Gas	25c	Q	10-7	10-14
A & W Fine Foods	35c	Q	10-19	10-31

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,470,000 shares; previous day, 2,220,000; week ago, 916,830; year ago closed; two years ago, 683,595; January 1 to date, revised, 297,639,766; year ago, 282,947,233; two years ago, 203, 505,152.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 11.	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	166.52	168.59	165.60	167.97	+3.03
20 rails	46.18	46.85	45.69	46.55	+0.86
15 utils.	33.90	34.40	33.76	34.19	+0.62
65 stocks	59.92	60.72	59.53	60.44	+1.10

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 122,700; rails, 78,120; utilities, 90,400; 65 stocks, 291,220.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	7	70	69	69¼	+1½
ACF-Brill Mot	4	9	8⅝	9	+¼
Acme Stl	1	41½	41½	41½	+½
Adams Exp	12	15	14½	14½	+⅛
Addressor-Mul	1	27½	27½	27½	+¼
Admiral Corp	5	10	9¾	10	+¼
Air Reduction	10	37	36⅝	37	+¼
Alaska Juneau	23	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
Aldens Inc	2	30	30	30	....
Allegheny Corp	60	3¾	3½	3¾	+⅛
Alleghany pf	29	32¼	31	31¾	+1
Alleghany pr pf	2	54	54	54	+1½
Alleg Lud Stl	19	43¾	42½	43½	+¾
Allen Indust		19	18½	19	+1½
Al Chem & Dye	7	158	157	158	+2
Allied Kid	3	19	19	19	....
Allied Strs	22	39½	38½	38⅞	+¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	33	36½	35¾	36⅛	+¼
Allis Ch Mfg pf	20	92¾	92½	92¾	....
Alpha P Cem	5	29¾	28½	29¾	+¾
Amal Leather	25	7¾	6⅝	7⅛	+⅛
Amerada Pet	2	69½	68	69½	+3
Am Ag Ch Del	7	41	40	40¾	+¼
Am Airlines	155	11	10¾	11	+⅛
Am Bank Note	11	29½	29	29½	+1½
Am Bosch	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	+⅛
Am Brake Shoe	64	39¼	38	39	+⅛
Am Br Shoerf	195	1	1	1	¾
Am Cable & R	29	7	6¾	6¾	+⅛
Am Can	11	82½	80½	82½	+1½
Am Car & Fdy	12	47½	45½	47½	+1½
Am Car & F pf	1	102	102	102	....
Am Ch & Cable	20	23¾	22½	23	+¾
Am Colortype	2	20	19½	19½	+¾
Am Crystal pf	1	23	23	23	....
Am Distill	5	52½	50	50	−1
Am Encaus Til	6	5¾	5½	5¾	+⅛
Am European	1	15	15	15	+1½
Am Export Ln	20	19¾	19	19¼	+⅛
Am & For Pow	15	5⅞	5½	5½	+⅛
Am & F P Sec pf	2	91½	91	91½	....
Am & FP 2d pf	2	104¾	104½	104½	+3¾
Am & FP 1st pf	11	20½	19¾	20	+⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	9	39¾	39	39	....
Am Hide&Lea	33	7¼	7	7¼	+⅛
Am Home Pr	6	99	97½	99	+2
Am Ice	6	9½	9¾	9¾	....
Am Internat	7	11¼	11	11	....
Am Invest Ill	3	12	11¾	12	+⅛
Am Locomot	41	26¼	24¾	25¾	+⅛
Am M & F	9	25⅞	25¼	25⅞	+⅛
Am M & met	11	14¾	14	14¾	+⅛
Am Metal	15	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	+⅛
Am Molasses	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+⅛
Am News Co	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	+⅛
Am Pow & Lt	101	12½	12	12⅜	+⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	3	107½	105½	107½	+⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	2	106	105½	106	....
Am R & R	159	15¾	15	15	+⅛
Am Roll Mill	74	33⅜	32½	32⅞	+⅛
Am Safety Raz	10	15⅜	15¼	15¼	....
Am Seating	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	....
Am Smelt & R	22	51¼	50½	50¾	+⅛
Am Snuff	5	38	38	38	....
Am Stl Fdrs	17	31⅞	31¼	31½	+⅛
Am Stores	3	28⅛	28	28	....
Am Sugar Ref	3	140¾	140¼	140¾	+⅛
Am Tel & Tel	23	171	169½	170¾	+⅛
Am Tobacco	14	75	73¾	75	+1¾
Am Tob B	26	79	77	78½	+1¾
Am Viscose	12	51½	50	50¾	+1¼
Am Wat Wks	106	15⅝	14⅞	15¼	+⅛
Am Woolen	46	46	44¼	46	+2
Am Wool pf	9	146	142¾	146	+6¾
Am Zinc Lead	32	7¾	7¼	7¼	+⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	67	67	67	−4½
Anaconda Cop	40	37¾	36⅝	37½	+⅛
Anchor H Gl	6	44	42½	44	+3¼
Anderson Clay	22	17	16¼	17	+⅛
Andes Copper	1	15	15	15	....
A P W Prod	2	5	5	5	....
Arch-Dan-M	1	32	31¾	31¾	+⅛
Armour & Co	274	13½	12⅞	13⅜	+⅛
Armour pr pf	5	120	120	120	+3
Armst Cork	7	44¾	44¼	44¼	+⅛
Arnold Const	3	22	21¾	22	+⅛
Artloom Corp	2	14	13¼	14	+⅛
Assd D Gds	34	21¾	20¼	21¾	+⅛
Assd D G 2 pf	13	129	127	127	−1
Atl Inc	13	15	15	15	+⅛
Atch T & S F	86	86	83½	85	+1
Atch T&S F pf	3	103½	102	103½	+1½
Atl Coast Line	5	50½	49½	50¼	+⅛
Atl G & W I pf	2	76	76	76	....
Atl Rentlng	12	37	35½	35¾	+⅛
Atlas Corp	41	23½	22¾	23	+⅛
Atlas Powd	2	60½	59½	60½	+2
Aust Nichols	12	12½	12	12	....
Aust Nich pf	1	17	17	17	....
Autom Canteen	17	18½	17¼	18½	+1⅜
Autocar Co	4	20½	20½	20½	....
Aviation Corp	61	7	6¾	7	+⅛
Aviation Cp pf	7	47½	46¾	47½	+⅛
Bald Loco	27	20½	19½	19½	−⅛
Ball & Otho	12	12½	12	12½	+⅛
B & O pf	1	21	20¾	20¾	−⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	14½	14	14	+⅛
Barber Asph	1	28	28	28	+⅛
Bart Bros	8	28¼	27¾	28¼	+⅛
Barnsdall Oil	36	23¾	23½	23½	....
Bath Ir Wks	13	20¼	19¾	20	+⅛
Baruk Cigars	9	51¼	51	51¼	+⅛
Beatrice Foods	12	35	34¾	35	+⅛
Beech Aircr	12	15	14¾	14¾	....
Beech Creek	1	32	32	32	....
Belding-Hem	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+⅛
Bell Aircr	4	44	43¾	44	+1
Bell & Howell	22	18¾	17½	17¾	+⅛
Bendix Aviat	41	23¾	23¼	23¾	+⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	21¼	21	21	−⅛
Best & Co	8	34	33¾	34	+⅛
Best Foods	7	24	23¾	24	+⅛
Beth Steel	23	74½	73¼	74½	+1
Beth Steel pf	1	152	152	152	....
Bigelow-Sanf	3	60	60	60	−1
Blaw-Knox	27	17½	16¾	17	+⅛
Bliss & Laugh	15	20	19½	19½	−⅛
Bliss E W	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	+1¼
Bliss E W pf	1	44½	44½	44½	....
Bloomingdale	6	36	36	36	....
Boeing Airpl	5	43¾	43¼	43¾	+⅛
Bohn Al & Br	5	45	44	45	+2
Bond Strs	17	33	31½	32	+⅛
Borden Co	3	47⅞	47⅜	47⅜	....
Borg-Warner	47	41¾	40¾	41¼	+⅛
Boston & Me	1	8	8	8	....
Braniff Airw	14	18½	17½	18	+⅛
Bridgeport Br	15	24	23¾	23¾	+⅛
Briggs Mfg	18	53¾	52½	53½	+1
Briggs & Strat	3	25	25	25	....
Bkyn Un Gas	10	29¾	29¼	29¼	+⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	18¾	18¼	18¼	+⅛
Budd Co	37	11¾	11½	11½	+⅛
Budd Co pf	1	27	27	27	+⅛
Buffalo Forge	5	26	25¼	25½	−⅛
Bullard Co	6	40	39½	39½	−⅛
Bulova Watch	6	40	39	39½	+⅛
Burling Mills	33	19¾	19½	19½	+⅛
Burling M pf	24	19½	19½	19½	....
Burl M cv pf	1	100	100	100	....
Burr Add Mach	21	14¼	13½	14¼	+⅛
Bush Term	4	3	3	3	....
Butler Bros	7	24	23½	24	+⅛
Butte Cop & Z	4	3	3	3	....
Byers (A M)	11	23¾	23	23¾	+⅛
Byrne Dorck	12	23½	22½	23½	+1
Calif Packing	12	32¾	31¾	31¾	....
Callahan-Z Ld	29	3¾	3½	3¾	+⅛
Calumet & Hec	18	7	6¾	6¾	−⅛
Campbell Wy	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Can Dry Gn Ale	24	13¾	13¼	13¾	+⅛
Canad Pac	172	14¾	14¼	14¾	+⅛
Cannon Mills	3	54½	54½	54½	....
Capital Adm A	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+⅛
Carpenter Stl	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+⅛
Carrier Corp	22	16½	16	16½	+⅛
Carrier Cor pf	1	39½	39½	39½	....
Carriers & G	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	+⅛
Case (J I) Co	11	36¾	36	36¾	+⅛
Caterpil Trac	3	137	137	137	....
Celanese Corp	47	21½	20¾	21	+⅛
Celanese 1st pf	3	106	106	106	....
Celotex Corp	21	28¼	28	28¼	+⅛
Cent Aguirre	6	10	9¾	10	+⅛
Cent Foundry	38	10	9¼	9¾	....
Cen Hud G&E	11	9¾	9¼	9¾	....
Cent RR N J	3	9	9	9	....
Cerro de Pas	38	23¾	23¼	23¾	+⅛
Certain-td Pr	38	17¾	16¾	17¼	+⅛
Chain Belt	6	25	24¼	25	+⅛
Cham P&F new	3	24¾	23¾	24	+⅛
Checker Cab	1	14½	14¼	14¼	+⅛
Ches Corp Va	6	45¾	45	45¾	+⅛
Ches & Ohio	19	50¾	49¾	50¾	+⅛
Chicago Corp	85	8⅛	8	8⅛	....
Chi & E Ill	12	7	6¾	6¾	−⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Chi Grt West	17	6	5¾	5¾	−⅛
Chi Grt W pf	8	12¾	12½	12½	−⅛
Chi Grt W pf	8	12¾	12½	12½	−⅛
Chi Milw&A pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Chi Ind&LB ot	10	4	4	4	....
ChMSP&Pac	58	12¾	12¼	12¾	+⅛
ChMSP&P pf	27	33	31¾	33	+⅛
Chi & NW	21	18½	17¾	18¼	+⅛
Chi & NW pf	14	41	40¼	40¼	−⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	7	19¼	19	19¼	+⅛
Chi R I & P	61	48	48	48	−⅛
Childs Co	4	8½	8½	8½	+⅛
Chrysler Corp	81	83½	82	82½	+⅛
Cin Gas & El	94	25¾	25¼	25¼	+⅛
Cin Mill Mch	24	25	24	25	+⅛
C I T Financ	19	38½	37¾	38¼	+⅛
City Ice & Fuel	4	29¾	28½	29¾	+⅛
City Invest	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+⅛
City Stores	2	19¼	18¾	19	+⅛
Clark Equip	1	45⅞	45½	45⅞	+⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	55	55	55	....
Climax Molyb	32	21¾	21	21½	+⅛
Clinton Ind	7	27¾	27¼	28¾	+⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	42	42	42	....
Coca-Cola	1	132½	132½	132½	....
Colgate-Palm-P	6	50	48¾	50	+2½
Collins & Aik	6	40½	39½	40½	+⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	22	11¼	11	11¼	+⅛
Col F & Ir pf	9	16	16	16	....
Colum Brcast A	13	31½	31	31	−⅛
Colum Brcast B	13	31¾	31	31	−⅛
Colum G & E	84	9¾	9½	9¾	+⅛
Colum Pict	1	24½	24½	24½	+1
Colum Carbon	33	34¾	33¾	34	+⅛
Col & So Oh El	40	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Comi Credit	16	38	37¾	38	+⅛
Comi Solvents	43	22¾	21½	22½	+⅛
Comwlth Edis	46	31	30¼	30¾	+⅛
Comwl & Sou	232	3¾	3½	3¾	....
Conn & Sou pf	10	118¾	117½	118½	+⅛
Conde Nast	15	15	14	14¾	....
Congoleum-Nair	4	26	26	26	....
Consol Cigar	1	25	25	25	....
Cons Coppermin	11	5¾	5½	5¾	+⅛
Cons Edison	44	25¾	25¼	25½	+⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	106	106¾	106	....
Cons Grocers	2	20½	20	20½	+⅛
Cons Laundries	21	16	15	15¾	+⅛
Cons Nat Gas	5	46	45½	46	....
Con RR Cuba pf	11	10¼	10¼	10¾	+⅛
Cons Ret Strs	1	21½	21	21½	+⅛
Consol Textile	21	20	19¼	20	+¼
Container Corp	11	39¼	38¼	39¼	+⅛
Cont Bak	11	16½	15½	16½	+⅛
Cont Can	3	36¼	36	36¼	+⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	9	9	9	....
Cont Ins	7	48	47	47¾	+⅛
Cont Motors	48	11	10¾	10¾	....
Cont Oil Del	7	16	15¾	16	+⅛
Cont Steel	1	16	16	16	....
Cooper-Bess	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Copperweld Stl	5	13¾	13½	13¾	+⅛
Corn Products	6	62¾	61¾	62	+⅛
Cornell-Dub El	2	14	13¾	13¾	−⅛
Corning Glass	17	28	26½	28	+1¼
Coty Inc	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Coty Intersna	16	35	34	34¾	+⅛
Crane Co	23	28½	28¼	28¼	+⅛
Cream of Wh	2	28½	28½	28½	....
Crosley Corp	4	35	34	34¾	+⅛
Crown Cork & S	20	28¼	27¾	28¼	+⅛
Crown Zeller	1	36	35¼	36	+⅛
Crucible Steel	7	100¼	99¼	99¾	+⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	99	99	99	....
Cuban-Am Sug	6	18	17¾	18	+⅛
Cudahy Pack	3	48	48	48	−⅛
Cudahy Pack pf	1	99	99	99	....
Cuneo Press	21	18¼	17¾	18¼	+1
Curtis Publish	41	12¾	12¼	12½	+⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	3	70	69	69	−1
Curtiss-Wright	37	6	5¾	5¾	+⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	11	18	17¾	18	+⅛
Cutler-Hammer	2	28½	28	28½	+⅛
Dana Corp	11	19¾	18¾	19¾	+1
Davison Chem	3	19	18¾	19	+⅛
Dayton P&L	49	30	29¾	30	+⅛
Dayton Rub	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+⅛
Decca Records	4	44	43¾	44	+1
Deere & Co	29	39½	37½	39¾	+2½
Del & Hudson	4	31½	30¾	31½	+¼
Del Lack & W	13	27¼	27	27¼	+⅛
Detroit Edis	13	23¾	23¼	23¼	+⅛
De Vilbiss	21	16¾	15¾	16¼	+⅛
Devoe & Ray A	2	27½	27½	27½	−1
Diamond Match	2	34½	34½	34½	....
Diam Match pf	4	43¾	43¾	43¾	−1
Diam T Motor	4	18	17½	17½	+1⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	78	18¼	17¾	18	+⅛
Dixie Cup	3	32½	32½	32½	+⅛
Dr. Pepper	31	29½	29	29	+⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	12	27½	27	27½	+⅛
Dome Mines	9	16¾	16¼	16¼	+⅛
Douglas Aircr	21	76¾	76¼	76½	....
Dow Chem	5	160	159	159	−1¼
Dow Chem pf	1	113¾	113¾	113¾	....
Dresser Indus	65	17¾	17¼	17½	+⅛
Dunhill Int	1	36	36	36	+⅛
Duplan Corp	1	17½	17½	17½	....
duPont de N	1	176	175	175	+1
duPont pf	1	127	127	127	+1
D. W. G. Cigar	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
Eastern A L	53	24	23¼	23¼	+⅛
East S Stl	4	41¼	40¾	41	+⅛
Eastman Kod	4	205	204	205	+3½
Eaton Mfg	12	42½	41	42½	+2
Edis Bros Strs	1	27	27	27	....
Ekco Prod	4	19	18½	19	+⅛
Elastic St N	1	7½	7½	7½	+⅛
El Auto-Lite	13	54	52¾	53¾	+¾
Elec Boat	3	14¾	14½	14½	....
El & Mus Ind	8	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
El Pow & Lt	90	15¾	15¼	15¼	+⅛
El P&L $6 pf	3	137	137	137	....
El P&L $7 pf	3	147¾	143	147¾	+2¾
El Stor Bat	6	42½	40¾	42½	+1¾
El P N Gas	8	47½	47½	47½	+⅛
Emer El M	9	13½	13¼	13¼	+⅛
Emp Ral & Pr	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+⅛
Endic-Johns	1	68	68	68	....
Eng P Serv	51	23⅝	23	23	−⅛
Equit Off Bldg	13	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
Erie R R	39	10½	10¼	10¾	+⅛
Erie R R pf A	6	42½	40¾	42½	+1¾
Eureka Wms	6	47½	47½	47½	+⅛
Evans Prod	1	11½	11½	11½	+⅛
Eversharp	3	17½	16¾	17½	+⅛
Ex-Cell-O	5	30¼	29	30	+⅛
Exchan Buffet	1	7½	7½	7½	....
Fairb Morse	5	40½	39¾	40¾	+⅛
Fajardo Sugar	6	22	21¾	21¾	−